

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, September 23, 1996

D.C. memos question legality of parking bill

Experts say memos could fuel legal suit

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Legal experts are divided over the constitutionality of the District bill that eliminates reciprocity parking privileges for full-time college students.

Some experts have said the D.C. Council's decision to eliminate the reciprocity parking program violates students' rights under the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment. Others, however, say the proposal actually satisfies legal requirements and is likely to survive judicial scrutiny.

Both sides agree, however, that the revelation that District lawyers warned the City Council against the legislation changes the entire complexion of any potential lawsuit.

When the decision becomes a temporary part of the D.C. code on Oct. 1, any student denied a reciprocity sticker can sue the city. Most experts agree a class-action suit will be filed, but disagree sharply about the probable outcome.

The D.C. Council's bill would require students living in Wards 2A and 2E to become District residents if they want to acquire parking permits for their cars. The 14th Amendment prohibits states from enacting measures that treat similarly-situated persons differently.

However, "equal protection doesn't mean everyone is always treated equally," said one District legal expert who asked not to be identified. "The
(See GW, p. 16)

City Council disregards legal advice in parking bill

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

D.C. lawmakers ignored legal advice from their own counsel when they passed legislation that would eliminate reciprocity parking privileges for full-time college students.



Documents from the District's Office of the General Counsel, the City Council's lawyers, indicate that as early as May of this year, Council members were advised not to pass a law restricting student parking. The lawyers said such an act would be unconstitutional.

The City Council last May asked its lawyers to look into the legality of a law that would eliminate student motor vehicle registration within a specific area. The lawyers responded in a memorandum dated May 14, 1996, in which they indicated that an attempt to solve the parking shortage by singling out students would violate the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"(You) may not attempt to achieve this goal by the legislative means you seek as it violates the equal protection clause," wrote Charlotte Brookins-Hudson, a lawyer for the City Council.

The memo explained that in order for any legislation to single out a specific group of people, it must "further a legitimate state purpose" and "rationally relate to achieving the purpose."

At the time, the lawyers did not see a legal basis for this to occur.

Brookins-Hudson wrote, "Absent a showing that an area has a unique parking problem which is exacerbated by the student reciprocity privilege, the denial of the student motor vehicle reciprocity privilege within a specific area appears to violate the equal protection clause."

While the memo said alleviating parking shortages does serve a legitimate function, the document added that it did not think the Council's plan would achieve its goal. "Increasing (available) parking in Georgetown by requiring the registration of motor vehicles that park there seems to be at odds."

Therefore, it would not survive judicial scrutiny, the lawyers determined.

The lawyers essentially said that because the new law would still allow students to register their cars in the District, it fails to demonstrate how the action would achieve the purpose of limiting the cars on the street.

"There does not seem to be a legislative nexus that removing the student reciprocity exemption for a certain area will increase available parking," the legal counsel's memo stated.

Another memo generated by the District's public works section also questioned the legality of the proposal. "(It) does not appear that you may implement the proposal," the document said.

Nonetheless, the D.C. Council passed the legislation
(See ACT, p. 14)

D.C. Police look into off-duty conduct at SAE party

BY KYNAN KELLY
MANAGING EDITOR

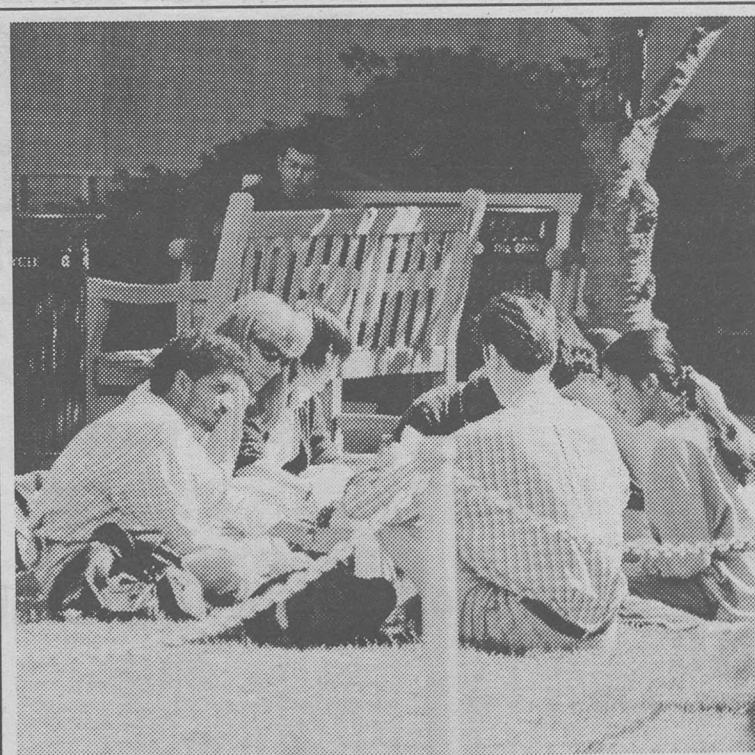
The Metropolitan Police Department is investigating the Sept. 8 incident in which an off-duty D.C. police officer struck a GW student from behind in an attempt to break up a fight.

Three off-duty officers from the second district had been hired to provide security for a Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party at 2034 G St., N.W.

Lieutenant James Cullen said the officers, who he declined to name, will remain on active duty while the investigation is conducted.

"At this point, the investigation is in its initial stages ... we're gathering information and interviewing potential witnesses," he said, adding that it could eventually be presented to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Meanwhile, the student, fifth-year senior Jay Hudnall, said he has been contacted to give an official statement to MPD but will not pursue any legal action until the investigation makes a ruling.



Nora Giesel/Staff Photographer

Students enjoy the last traces of balmy summer rays.

Hudnall received 17 stitches in his cheek and chin to close up gashes he sustained when he fell on a stone bench after the officer hit him. He also chipped three teeth, and eyewitnesses said he appeared unconscious for a few minutes after he fell.

Eyewitnesses also said the three officers at the party did not seem to be giving medical assistance to Hudnall. Sophomore Kevin Groves said the uniformed officer who hit her with no options. Bodywares is now in the 2000

Local businesswoman and GW alumna Laura Cassagnol is appealing to GW for support to keep her Bodywares cosmetics store in business.

Cassagnol, who is a co-owner of Bodywares, has been unable to secure a lease within the 2000 Penn shopping mall. She said her landlords, who include GW, have pushed her to the brink of bankruptcy.

Bodywares has occupied the space opposite Au Bon Pain in the 2000 Penn mall for 10 years. However, Cassagnol's lease was not renewed in favor of a bid for expansion by Expressions, the neighboring clothing store.

Cassagnol was given the option of moving into a location between Tower Video and Metropolitan Optical. The space has been vacant for nearly two years. According to Cassagnol, the optician requested to expand at the last minute, leaving her with no options.

Bodywares is now in the 2000
(See UPD, p. 14)

Bodywares loses 2000 Penn lease GW alumna fights to stay in business

BY WILLIAM DAVIS
HATCHET REPORTER

Penn basement level across from La Prima, but this space is slated to become additional seating for the local restaurants beginning Jan. 31.

"I am put out of business because of two businesses expanding. No one looked into the human aspect," Cassagnol said.

Cassagnol is hoping for a possible five-year lease somewhere in 2000 Penn, she said.

Cassagnol and her partner, Michele Holzman, chose the GW location primarily because of Cassagnol's history with the school, she said.

"I have been involved with the University since 1969, when I was an architect on many of the GW buildings," Cassagnol said.

Cassagnol said she received a master's degree in urban and regional planning from GW. She has been a guest speaker for the GW Law School as well as the GW School of Business and Public Management.

Cassagnol said she has been an active part of the GW community,
(See COSMETICS, p. 15)

PB TELLS ITS SIDE OF THE CO-SPONSORSHIP DEBATE.

OPINIONS, P. 4

THE CURE PROVES ITS MOODS STILL SWING AT THE PATRIOT CENTER.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

STUDENTS ABSTAIN FROM HEALTHY LIVING FLOOR AT NO. 2 PARTY SCHOOL.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

THE GW SOCCER TEAMS GO UNDEFEATED DURING THE WEEKEND.

SPORTS, P. 17

triple bulls shot

columnist gets writer's block, makes like e.e. cummings

(Warning: The following column is the result of incurable writer's block on the part of e.j. schelzig. Do not be surprised if this week's drivel is even more useless than usual.)

writer's block is not a pretty thing. especially when the deadline was yesterday and you still have little (read nothing) to write about. some idiots even resort to little tricks to get them motivated, such as the annoying omission of capital letters (i wonder if this is how e.e. cummings got his start). at least i've decided to keep the punctuation.

i spent last semester roaming around the wild southeast. southeast asia, that is, where i had run-ins with shotgun-toting security guards at wendy's in manila and drank fermented spit out of three-foot bamboo straws in mai chau, vietnam. i was flown from saigon to hanoi on a vietnam airlines plane by an american pilot, and i was pushed up the rapids of pagsanjan falls by filipino boatmen who complained of a saturated tourist market.

then i came back to gw, where the first few weeks were filled by the

excitement of a bronze hippo and a top ranking in the party school cat-



erik
schelzig

egory of the princeton review. i even attended an anti-government rally on the mall.

but now, suddenly, what to discuss on good old page 2 is becoming less obvious. could it be that i've overstepped my creative capabilities in taking on the task of being entertaining each and every week? or is it just that after the initial excitement of being back at school it was inevitable that things would slow down as thoughts of midterms and 15-page papers could no longer be dismissed as too far into the future to worry about. the welcome-back-to-school theme parties haven't quite evolved into the hooray-it's-the-fifth-week-of-school variety of parties, and i don't really see any coming on soon.

freshmen are no longer wide-eyed and wandering around campus in a daze. professors won't buy it anymore when your reason for not having been in class is that you forgot what your schedule was. if you're a senior, gre's, lsat's, mcat's, etc. hang over your head like an impending hangover, and the overall routine of things is becoming ever more routine. and oh yeah, greek rush is next week. great.

i think this is something that happens every year, but seems to be forgotten somewhere between the enthusiastic hellos and how-was-your-vacations at the beginning of the semester and the stress of finals and furtive good-byes at the end of it. although one hardly leaves school on a good note (you've just had all of your exams and papers, after all), at least you can feel relieved that you

are finished for awhile.

but after a couple of weeks with your family and the inevitable i'm-an-independent-college-kid vs. the you-are-under-my-house-and-will-live-under-my rules debates crop up, nothing seems more promising than returning back to the school that you couldn't wait to leave just a short time prior. freshmen, you will learn this soon enough. sophomores and up, this is old news.

that's why i began this column warning of writer's block: there really isn't anything for me to write about this week.

hopefully this is just a passing phase of the old blocko del writo, and this will be the only time i will have to resort to an all-lower-case column. in all my consternation (i really mean procrastination, but that word sounded good instead ... yes, i know it means something else!), i picked up a charles bukowski book from the shelf and found a poem he wrote about having writer's block, called "hemingway never did this." i thought it would be a good way to end my own tribute to the topical disease:

and writing about it hardly makes a good poem. still, i thought somehow you'd like to know? if not, at least you've read this far and there could be better work down the line. let's hope so, for your sake and mine.

GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

*Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30pm

NATIONAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP AWARDS for Master Folk & Traditional Artists

The National Endowment for the Arts honors masters and guardians of folk and traditional arts for their creativity, innovation, and perseverance in revitalizing traditions. Free event, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at Marvin Center Newsstand and TICKETplace.

Presented by National Council for the Traditional Arts

*Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00pm

Sax Giant, SONNY ROLLINS in concert

Tickets \$28.50, \$24.50 at TicketMaster outlets & PhoneCharge (301) 808-6900 and TICKETplace, \$22 for GW students only at Marvin Center Newsstand.

Presented by Audiences for the Arts

*Sunday, Sept. 29, 8:00pm

AN EVENING WITH DAVID LANZ, solo piano

Tickets \$24, \$20 available at TicketMaster outlets, Phone Charge (301) 808-6900; TICKETplace and Marvin Center Newsstand. GW student tickets \$16 at MC Newsstand.

Presented by Audiences for the Arts

RESCHEDULED TO THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 8:00PM. ALL TICKETS FOR SEPT. 29 SHOW WILL BE HONORED.

*Monday, Sept. 30, 8:00pm

MERCEDES SOSA, in concert

Tickets \$30, \$35 and \$40 available at TicketMaster outlets, PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT, and Marvin Center Newsstand.

Presented by Creative Learning Inc.

JUST ADDED!

*Monday, Oct. 28, 8:00pm

HARRY CONNICK, JR.

Tickets \$32.50 and \$27.50 available at TicketMaster outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. Limited number of tickets for GW students for \$23.50 at Marvin Center Newsstand.

Presented by the IMP

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THIS
WEEK
IN

Homecoming
Planning Meeting
Sept. 24th
8:30 pm
MC 429

Planning for
Religion Month
Sept 24th.
9:00pm
MC 429

MASSAGE
Associates
(202)862-3938

amc.
THEATRES
COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
(703)243-4950

For more information, please call 994-7313.

IMPROV
comedy theater

THE RIVER INN

THE ROCK
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on
Sept. 26, 1996
9 & 11:30 p.m.

Political Round Table
Sept. 24th
7 p.m.
MC-429

TOWER
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GW BOOKSTORE



program board
The George Washington University

Eurospa

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ANC debates walkway, objects to Bella Pizza

Safety, cleanliness of underpass debated

BY ERIC KERENSKY
HATCHET REPORTER

The Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission mediated a heated debate last Wednesday about the decision to eliminate the pedestrian underpass at 26th and K streets, N.W., near the Whitehurst Freeway.

A representative from the Department of Public Works fielded questions from ANC-2A commissioners and residents about DPW's decision in June to permanently eliminate any present or future plans for an underpass at the site. The representative from DPW explained that the decision was based on the conclusion that the underpass would be impossible to maintain, given the state of the city's financial affairs, and questions about preventing crime in the area.

Al Ingle, GW's associate vice president for business affairs and a resident of 25th Street, distributed a letter to the audience and spoke in opposition to DPW's decision. Ingle cited safety of pedestrians crossing 25th and K streets and commercial concerns in his letter.

After the DPW representative made it clear that the underpass would not be opened at this time, Ingle made a plea for DPW to at least install the supporting structure and to ease in construction at a later date. Ingle said that if the initial structure was not put in place at this time that the residents would have "a snowball's chance in hell of ever getting it."

Support for DPW's decision was voiced by Barbara Kahlow, a resident of 26th Street, who spoke of the danger which the pedestrian underpass had caused when it was still open. Ed Gable of the Griffin Condominiums also offered support for the decision to eliminate the underpass.

"We all remember the crime and filth," he said.

The debate became more heated when ANC Commissioner Dale Bernhard called the representative from DPW, and the decision by DPW, "cowardly." Members of the audience began shouting agreement with Bernhard, as well as apologies on behalf of the "civilized citizens" of Foggy Bottom.

Chairperson Sara Maddux retained control by admonishing all in attendance that they were "out of order."

In other business, the Commission voted to support a resolution to formally object to the presence of Bella Pizza at 2140 F St., N.W. The objection cites numerous violations of city rules and regulations. The Commission claims that the delivery establishment is in violation of the residential zoning, and that no variance was acquired from the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The resolution also claims non-compliance with health permits, electrical regulation and Consumer and Regulatory Affairs.

The Commission urged in the resolution that "it be closed immediately" for non-compliance, and "fines ... issued to the offending parties."



CAREER CAMPAIGN 96-97 KICKOFF

Your Mission, should you choose to accept it...

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Locate information tables throughout campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Infiltrate Resumania
(an on-the-spot resume critique by employers)
Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 3-6pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
Retrieve facts from the
Make the Most of Career Fair Workshop
Marvin Center 402-404-406, 6-7pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
Conduct surveillance at Career Fair
Marvin Center Ballroom, 1-6pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Establish a Resumix Referral File
Career Center, Academic Center T-509



The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

For additional information, contact a Career Center operative @ 994-6495.

The Student Association

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STUDENTS ARE HIGHLY ENCOURAGED TO TAKE

A

TOUR OF HISTORIC FOGGY BOTTOM

Tours are every Saturday at 11:30 AM
and leave from the Visitor's Center

on the H Street side of the Academic Center

Attention: Student Group\$:

Senate Finance Meeting times are still
available: September 23, 24 and 25.

Stop by MC 424 or call 994-7100 to make
an appointment.

Correction: The phone number for the DC Police Dept. as listed in the GW Planner should be (202) 282-0070. Correction stickers can be pickled up in MC 424, MC 427 or at Campus Police at 2033 G Street. Sorry for an inconveniences.

The SA would like to
Congratulate its
new Senators:

Undergrad at large:

Serena Barnes

Non-voting Freshmen:

Robert Siegel and Karl Mattson

Non-voting Graduate:

Ian Maltzman

The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Marvin Center 424

phone: 994-7100

e-mail: gwusa@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Visit the SA on the web at

<http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Parking woes

On Oct. 1, GW and Georgetown University students will officially become second-class citizens in the eyes of the District government. That's the date the city's emergency budget bill – including a clause that bans students in Foggy Bottom and Georgetown from obtaining reciprocity parking permits – goes into effect.

We have said repeatedly that we do not believe this law is fair. And in an interesting new turn, an unlikely source – the city's own legal counsel – agrees with us.

At least they agreed back in May, when lawyers issued a memorandum to the D.C. City Council that informed bill sponsor Jack Evans (D-Ward 2) and others that in their opinion, the proposed student parking ban violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

After the Council went ahead anyway and passed the bill, the lawyers changed their tune. A lawyer for the D.C. General Counsel's office said Evans presented a "compelling" case for why the parking ban would be effective. It was probably just more politically prudent for the General Counsel's lawyers to change their minds.

The good news about the memo is that it is a cold, hard piece of evidence that would help students considerably if a group of them chooses to file a class-action lawsuit against the ban. Before the memo appeared, there was questionable legal basis for such a suit.

We think such a lawsuit might be a good project for a group of GW and Georgetown law students. In addition, a rally against the new law is planned for Oct. 1 at Freedom Plaza. Any student who's ever had a car here – or wanted to – should definitely try to fit it into his or her schedule. Finally, keep in mind that Oct. 1 is still a week away; there's still time to get yourself a parking sticker.

Equal time

Virginia Military Institute's board of trustees voted Saturday to admit women for the first time, a decision we feel is long overdue. It is one thing for a private school to remain single-sex. It is quite another for a school to take public funds from every taxpayer and only allow half of them to reap the benefits of what those funds pay for.

A number of VMI alumni and supporters were so against the idea of women cadets that they attempted to raise almost \$200 million in order to go private. We saw a similar fight at The Citadel last year, when Shannon became the first female cadet – only to drop out after one week.

This fall, four women entered The Citadel. Sixty of the male cadets who entered with them have already dropped out, but the four women all remain. The way of life there has not been unacceptably altered by the presence of women, who so far are meeting the physical and academic requirements with as much ease as their male counterparts.

If VMI had voted to go private, and had it been able to raise the funds to do so, there would have been no problem with the school remaining all-male. But when a school is funded by taxpayers, both men and women must have the opportunity to attend.

We hope the cadets at VMI will welcome women as The Citadel cadets finally learned to do this fall. Almost 80 women have already requested application materials.

However, there will be some cadets who unfortunately cannot see past their own prejudices. An African-American VMI cadet told a TV reporter that he thought women should be excluded because the current tradition was effective. If VMI had gone by that logic 30 years ago, that cadet probably would be denied admission now because of his race. Just because tradition is effective doesn't mean it's fair.

The GW HATCHET

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Program Board: Co-sponsorship isn't just about dollars and cents

In response to the comments made in this past Thursday's issue ("Lead by example," The GW Hatchet, Sept. 19, p. 4), I feel I must explain why members of the Program Board are concerned with what co-sponsorship means to the Student Leadership Conference this year.

Co-sponsorship, at least in the case of Program Board, has less to do with money and more to do with the amount of effort and energy the board spends in planning and implementing a program. For PB, the Student Leadership Conference is a program and must be treated as such. We have been a part of the planning process; many of the committee chairs, including myself, are facilitators; and we are prepared to sponsor monetarily as well.

However, our co-sponsorship guidelines are very clear and important to us. We are not a funding board. In order for us to give monetary support to a program we must be included in the advertising of that program. Some may consider the Student Leadership Conference a special case and that perhaps logos should not be on the posters or that the coordinators should not feel they need recognition.

For a very relevant reason, PB disagrees. One of the most important aspects of the Student Leadership Conference is that it is almost entirely student-run. This makes it unique and more enticing to student leaders because they know that the issues they find important will be touched on. This year, however, I am left wondering how new and returning participants in the conference are to know

this. In the past the logos on the poster served to inform the campus community about who developed and created this conference. This year that connection has been overlooked in all of the conference's literature.

Before the Virginia Campus Student Leadership Conference was first implemented two years ago, GW had a leadership program called VIVA. One of the reasons that VIVA was scrapped and this conference was created was because students believed that it was run by the administration

Jason Toney

rather than by other experienced student leaders and, thus, did not attend.

PB is worried that this year's conference is being presented as a program from the Office of Campus Activities and the Office of Campus Life. Those offices are wonderful sponsors of the program, but the actual planning committee and the program itself is student-run, and the GW Program Board would like that fact to be known.

Another concern that we have is this definition of co-sponsorship. Co-sponsorship is not merely monetary backing, as I hope will be covered at the conference. If another student group dedicated its time and effort to the conference but did not have the same financial backing that chartered student organizations have, would they be excluded from getting recognition as well? This practice of sponsorship may

serve to deter student groups from taking a more proactive role in leadership development.

And in regards to the comment that "Salinas and PB are being petty," we certainly don't find it as such. We were asked to donate a decent amount of money to the conference. We asked if we could stipulate how the money would be spent. All the conference organizers needed to do was decline that offer and perhaps offer another option. It was not meant to be an affront to the conference organizers or grandstanding on the part of the Program Board. We are not seeking to make a statement or create conflict in this process. Program Board fully supports the spirit and idea of the conference and are happy to participate. However, as a member of the planning committee, we don't feel it unfair to raise questions or present concerns or issues we have.

We would just like to be recognized for the contributions we make to any program that we are a part of. We find that students on this campus rarely know what exactly organizations like PB or the Student Association do. By advertising all of the planners of this conference on the promotions, students know that student organizations are dedicated to student growth and development. And specifically for the Program Board, the campus community will know we are about more than Fall Fest, Spring Fling, concerts and films. We are about creating leaders as well.

—Jason Toney is multicultural affairs chair of the Program Board.

Freshman ponders phenomenon of forgetting new acquaintances

Like most freshmen, I am still searching for an ideal group of friends. After all, before I left for school, everyone – including the GW Office of Admissions – promised that I would find the best friends of my life in college. Perhaps I am just an impatient city girl, but after a month here, I am starting to feel as though I will be alone for the rest of my life.

During the first week of school, eager freshmen arrived to class half an hour early. As perky as Kathie Lee Gifford, they would introduce themselves to one another in the hopes of making friends and getting a life. A few upperclassmen in the back row would scoff at their nonsensical conversation, forgetting that just a few years ago they were in the same situation. Upon entering any classroom one heard, "Hi, my name is ... I am from ... I am majoring in" Freshmen waved

hello to any person who looked vaguely familiar to them.

However, just a few weeks later, I said hello to some people who did

Francesca DiMeglio

not even return the gesture. What could be more humiliating than standing in front of J Street waving hello to someone who completely denies the fact that I exist? I have made numerous efforts to be friendly to certain people. Perhaps I have shared a conversation with them at dinner or I agreed with them during a class discussion. However, upon seeing them a second time, I have been completely ignored.

Suddenly, I feel as though I am stuck in an episode of "Seinfeld." I can just picture Jerry and George discussing those barbarians at GW

who pretend not to know people even after having had a significant conversation with them. I can see Elaine doing the "hello wave"-turned-"brushing the hair aside" after getting ignored and embarrassed.

Like Jerry and George, I believe there are certain unwritten laws in society. Rule No. 1: Do not ignore someone with whom you have spoken. So the next time I am standing in front of J Street aimlessly waving my hand in the air, feel free to return my hello. Perhaps I will make a new friend. No longer will I have to turn to the person next to me in class and beg, "Please, be my friend, pretty please with sugar on top." After all, nothing is more pathetic than freshmen acting like freshmen, so don't make me do it.

—Francesca DiMeglio is a freshman who plans to major in journalism.

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OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No communication

We would like to take this opportunity to show our extreme displeasure with the GW Telecommunications Systems Department. On the second day of school, we ordered an ISN line for our room and were told it would be installed within two weeks. Two and a half weeks later, a worker came to install this ISN line.

Before the line was installed, we had a perfectly functioning telephone. It rang, people talked through it, the answering machine even picked up occasionally, but most importantly, it had a dial tone. While the worker installing the ISN was still in the room, it became clear that the phone line was no longer functioning. The worker told us the lines were screwed up, but didn't attempt to do anything about it. He then left the room, leaving behind a perfect-

ly functioning ISN line, but the phone was just a conversation piece.

When we realized what had just occurred, we promptly contacted telecommunications. They told us we had to tell our resident assistant, who in turn had to tell his resident director, who in turn had to file a complaint before anything could be done. In fact, the people at telecommunications said they could not deal with us at all because we were just students. They said they could only deal with the RAs.

So, for \$115 and a lot of stress, we had a phone out of service for three days. Important phone calls had to be made from the pay phones at the Marvin Center. We are outrageously disturbed at the utter incompetence shown by the GW bureaucracy in this case.

-Kendra Ericson and
Marissa Polsky, sophomores

The GW Hatchet.
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you get it.

Hey, we may not
be The Washington
Post, but we're
close, right?

The real, true-to-life adventures of your average GW party hound

I didn't sleep very well last night for a number of reasons. To begin with, I didn't even crawl into my cozy bed until 6:30 a.m. You see, I am quite the partier. Leave me with a bottle of Jack Daniel's for an hour or so, and I am ready to boogie.

About 9:30 p.m. or so last night, I decided it was time to turn myself loose in the streets, looking for some action. I tried to get my roommate to join me for a night out on the town, but I had difficulty prying his lips off the tap of the keg in our bathtub.

I met Mitzi at the third or fourth venue of the evening - my memory of the night is a little hazy. But I was not really interested in hanging out with the fraternity's mascot all night ... and at this time I should tell you that Mitzi is a chimpanzee - with pink shorts.

Well, to my great fortune, chimpanzees are the ultimate chick magnets. It took almost no time at all for my new interest, Janine, to enter the scenario. Our conversation was deep, of course. You can really learn a great deal about a person's spirituality from just one conversation at an overcrowded, sweaty frat party. With almost no effort, I convinced Janine (and Mitzi) to escort me back to my

apartment.

It took a while to weave through all the stragglers lurching all over the streets, but we eventually made it back to my pad. The girls headed straight for the bedroom. They must have been really tired, I guess. But my attention shifted to the message on my answering machine.

Dan
Ginsberg

Some dude from the Princeton Review wanted to speak with me about GW. Well, that would just have to wait until morning.

Or maybe not. Just as Mitzi was slipping off her pink shorts, my phone rang. Sure enough, it was Mr. Princeton Review. He asked me how much I study per night and other questions of that sort. I think he heard Mitzi whispering sweet chimp-nothings in my ear. It seemed that I was chosen randomly, and my answers to his questions would serve as the sample data for his assumptions about the entire student body. Fair enough, right? We all know how to party like the best of 'em at GW

Well, I think we all know that

none of the above is true. I'll admit it - I just wanted to write something cynical about GW's rank as the second biggest party school in the nation. Funny how the integrity of sample data really does alter the true assumptions of the population.

Just like you, I am very curious about how the Princeton Review found GW to be the bumping and grinding place that it certainly is not. To me, the numbers just don't seem to add up. For instance, only 18 percent of the student body is "Greek." And the fraternities aren't throwing parties every night like they do at Penn State or UMass. Perhaps the Princeton Review considers a "party" to be a group of people sitting around aimlessly smoking cigarettes. And if that's a party, baby, Thurston Hall really knows how to rock.

So now I'm a bit skeptical of the validity of The Princeton Review. This skepticism could not come at a more inopportune time, for I am presently using a Princeton Review study guide in preparation for the GRE. What if they know no more about the GRE than they do about party schools? That's a scary question. And, boy, am I frightened.

-Dan Ginsberg is a junior
majoring in economics.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ELLIOTT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Stuart Hall, which houses the Elliott School, has been completely renovated. We hope you will join us in celebrating our...

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Stuart Hall
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Nuclear Forces and Ballistic Missile Defense Policy in the Clinton Administration
by John Harvey, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Forces Policy
8:30-9:30 a.m. Stuart Hall 103 RSVP (202) 994-6240

Alumni Brown Bag Luncheon

The Leadership Crisis in Russia - When Will it end? by Professor Peter Reddaway
12:00-2:00 p.m. Stuart Hall 103
Boxed lunches may be ordered for \$8, RSVP (202) 994-6240

State of the School Address

by Dean Harry Harding 5:00-5:30 p.m. Stuart Hall 103

Keynote Address

The Politics of Foreign Aid by Matthew F. McHugh
Counselor to the President, The World Bank and former New York Congressman
Introduced by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
5:30-6:30 p.m. Stuart Hall 110

Elliott School Cook-Out

6:30-8:30 p.m. University Yard

For further information, call (202) 994-6240

WELCOME!

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Walk-In Advising 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Stuart Hall B01

Undergraduates! Take Charge of Your Academic Career With a Three or Four Year Plan
10:00-11:00 a.m. Stuart hall B02 (Undergraduate Lounge)

Experiment and Web Your Way into a Career in International Affairs
2:00-3:00 p.m. Stuart Hall 103

Study Abroad Panel - Learn about opportunities to study abroad from fellow students
3:00 4:00 p.m. Stuart Hall 103

GET TO KNOW STUART HALL

Guided Building Tours

10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Tours start in Stuart Hall Lobby

Table Displays 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. Stuart Hall Lobby

Elliott School Alumni Association, International Affairs Society, International Affairs Review, Graduate Student Forum, Pacific Affairs Study Society, Program for International Student in Asia, School Without Walls Program

Reception, Center for International Science Technology Policy 2:00-5:00 p.m. Stuart Hall 201

Open House, Gaston Sigur Center for Asian Studies 3:00-5:00 p.m. Stuart Hall 301

Classic Reception, Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Stuart Hall 401

Event management earns full accreditation

GW's event management program became the first institution of higher education in the world to receive full accreditation in this field.

The International Special Events Society Certification Committee voted unanimously to officially accredit the program last month.

Full documentation of event management classes, faculty credentials and other information were provided to the ISES for the accreditation process.

"The faculty is especially pleased to receive this

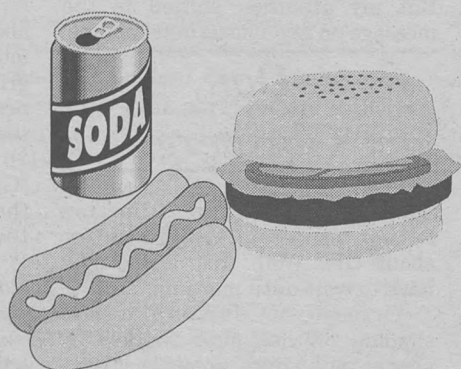
accreditation as it further validates that GW is the logical place for graduate and professional studies in event management," said professor Joe Goldblatt, founding director of the event management program.

GW is the only place where students may earn up to eight continuing event management education units towards achieving the Certified Special Events Professional designation.

—Lee Rumbarger

The Inter-fraternity Council Presents...

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6

Come celebrate with all the Greeks
Saturday, September 28th!
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Start Rush off right by meeting all of the fraternities
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AIDS Today

September 24- October 14, 1996

Featuring the GW Quilt Project and contributions
from GW and other community organizations

Starting October 7, the exhibit PROJECT FACE TO FACE will be on display. This moving exhibit features life masks and recorded oral histories of people living with AIDS. The interactive exhibit will be open from noon until 5 PM each day until October 14.

AIDS
Awareness Programming Council

For more information contact the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555
or stop by the Marvin Center, suite 427. We can also be reached
through e-mail at mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.



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GW murder suspect nabbed by police

The Silver Spring, Md., man accused of killing a GW student in 1994 was detained Sept. 8 after fleeing the D.C. area to avoid trial.

According to prosecutor Dave Sherdler, federal marshals found Victorino Savinon hiding 50 miles north of New York City. He was taken into custody and will be transported to Washington on Sept. 24.

Savinon told prosecutors he will enter into a plea agreement in which he will plead guilty to two counts of armed manslaughter and one count of failure to appear for trial.

Sherdler said Savinon faces a potential life sentence on the manslaughter charges. "We're hoping he will be looking at at least a minimum of 15 to 16 years (in prison) before he is even parole eligible, and then it's a matter for the parole board," Sherdler said.

Savinon's cousin, Ivan Lopez, pleaded guilty to a charge of weapons possession on the scene of Nicole Paul's murder in June 1994, and faces 15 years to life imprisonment. The men will be sentenced together at the end of the month.

Paul was a graduate student in the women's studies department and an employee of the GW Medical Center. Columbian College has established a scholarship award with an initial commitment of \$15,000 for graduate students in the women's studies program in memory of Paul's efforts to further women's issues at the University.

—Kristin Leeds Roberts

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported
to University Police between Sept.
12 and 17:

Thefts

- Academic Center, Sept. 11. A student reported the theft of her \$300 violin from room B-11.
- 22nd and P streets, N.W., Sept. 11. A student reported the theft of his \$400 bicycle.
- Academic Center, Sept. 11. A student reported the theft of his \$700 bicycle.
- Academic Center, Sept. 11. A student reported the theft of her wallet from the 7th floor. The wallet contained ID and \$235 in cash.
- Fungler Hall, Sept. 12. A student reported the theft of his wallet containing ID and \$40 in cash.
- Marvin Center, Sept. 12. A student reported the theft of her wallet from the ground floor. The wallet

contained ID and \$110 in cash.

- Kennedy Onassis Hall, Sept. 14. A resident reported theft of a \$2,500 computer from her room on the 5th floor. There were no signs of forced entry.

Harassments

- Strong Hall, Sept. 15. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male.
- Strong Hall, Sept. 16. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male.
- Mitchell Hall, Sept. 11. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male.
- Mitchell Hall, Sept. 12. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male.

Study says women are more sleepy than men

(CPS) — An increasing number of college students are spending less time snoozing and more time feeling tired and listless, according to recent studies.

In a report in the journal *Sleep*, scientists speculate that Americans today are less well-rested and feel worse than their parents and grandparents.

"The simple truth is contemporary Americans aren't getting enough sleep," said lead study author Donald Bliwise, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Emory University Medical School. "People prioritize all the time for work, family, nutrition, exercise and more."

The report compared the results of a mental health survey of 1,200 healthy adults living in the Midwest in the 1930s to those of 1,200 adults of comparable age, gender, area of residence and other factors 50 years later.

Another study indicates that female college students, in particular, are more likely to suffer from sleep deprivation than their male counterparts.

An Elmhurst College study of 82 college undergraduates found that similar percentages of women (53 percent) and men (58 percent) said they required seven to eight hours of sleep each night.

Sixty percent of the men reported getting in seven to eight hours of snoozing. But only 38 percent of the female students said they got that much sleep, and slightly more than half (51 percent) reported sleeping less than six and a half hours per night.

Women went to bed earlier during the week, but stayed up later on weekends than did men in the study. During the week, while about half of the men and women in the sample went to bed by 11 p.m., more than 20 percent of men reported staying up past midnight as compared to only one percent of the women.

But on weekends, the tables turn. About 40 percent of the men were in bed by midnight and 80 percent by 3 a.m. Only 20 percent of the women students were in bed by 1 a.m. and 60 percent by 3 a.m.

Group unites future Best Buddies at GW

Students pair up with retarded citizens

BY MARGARET MAGEE
HATCHET REPORTER

Best Buddies is a program that links college students and mentally retarded people, brings people together and forges friendships.

Ten pairs of buddies will get together for the 1996-97 school year. Any college student is eligible to apply for the program and the other 10 students are chosen from Mamie D. Lee High School, a public school in the District.

The 10 students are also participants in The University Connection, a program which allows the students to take classes in the Marvin Center during the morning, eat lunch at J Street and then work at campus jobs in the afternoon.

Interested college students fill out an application and then are interviewed. Matches between the students are based upon mutual interests and schedules of both students. Once matched, college students are encouraged to make contact with their buddy at least once a week by either making a phone call or writing a letter.

The buddies must spend time together twice per month throughout the entire year. These requirements are only the minimum and most buddies choose to spend more time together.

Four group outings will take place this year for everyone involved in the program, which will include events such as bowling and walking in parades. The group events will be limited, however, because Best Buddies tries to promote one-on-one relationships.

Karen Fligger, a GW senior and the director of College Buddies, got involved with the program as a sophomore after seeing an ad in The GW Hatchet. She had worked with mentally handicapped students in high school and found the experience rewarding.

The program has been successful during the last few years and many buddies have maintained strong friendships even after the year was over, Fligger said.

"It (the Best Buddies Program) is a commitment, but they will teach you more than you could ever teach them," Fligger said.

In the past, one of the main problems with the program was transportation, because many of the buddies lived far from campus. This year, since all of the buddies are involved with on-campus programs already, the problem is not anticipated.

The first meeting of the year was Sept. 17, but since no matches have been made yet, students who missed this meeting can still join by contacting Fligger at (202) 338-2438.

GW alumni head back to class this weekend

GW's alumni will have a chance to relive their student days this weekend by attending the "Expand Your Horizons" seminar.

The one-day seminar will include a Potomac River cruise aboard the Odyssey and several lectures by GW professors. It is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations, the General Alumni Association, the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, the Elliott School of International Affairs, the School of Business and Public Management and the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Among others, the lectures include "CNN Around the World"

NEWS BRIEFS

by political communication professor Steven Livingston, "The 1996 Presidential Elections and Post-Cold War Foreign Policy" by former ESIA Dean Maurice East and "Direct Marketing: How to Reach Out Around the World" by Marilyn Liebrecht-Himes.

A \$35 registration includes up to six seminars, an alumni reception and the Odyssey cruise. Lectures will be held at Fungler Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, followed by the Potomac cruise at 4-5 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 994-6435.

Wu to receive award for CEO of the Year

GW's School of Business and

Public Management has announced it will present Gordon Y.S. Wu with the award for "International CEO of the Year."

Wu is the managing director of Hopewell Holdings Limited, one of the largest property development and infrastructure groups in Hong Kong. Wu is also the executive chairman of Consolidated Electric Power Asia Limited, Asia's largest independent power production company.

The award will be given Oct. 4 at the Sequoia Restaurant in Washington Harbor. Tickets to the event are \$39 per person or \$350 for a corporate-sponsored table.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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Business students trade traffic for trees SBPM sophomores 'Get-Away' to Virginia

BY STACEY FELSEN
HATCHET REPORTER

The School of Business and Public Management is offering its sophomore students a chance to exchange the city for the great outdoors with the Mintz Sophomore Get-Away at Hemlock Outdoors Course in Clinton, Va.

The \$25 trip features opportunities to strengthen ties in the SBPM community through team building Sept. 27-28.

The Outdoors Course features exercises in team trust and self-confidence-demanding obstacles. For example, students may zip-wire down from a platform high among trees, help each other climb a wall and link arms while balancing on a thin cable.

Faculty from the six business departments, Career Center staff, study abroad office staff, SBPM advisors and upperclassmen will be present to provide access to a variety of services and people.

"It's a great opportunity to meet faculty and other students in a no-pressure environment. You can play games with faculty and get to know your professors on a personal

level," SBPM senior Justin Meson said.

Students can receive guidance in choosing a major, calm fears about study abroad, learn co-op options and get internship or job opportunity information.

Outdoor challenge courses allow sophomores to overcome physical and mental obstacles away from the classroom and business arena. According to informational material for the trip, this increases students' self-awareness while instilling a feeling of community among the participating students.

"I thought this would be a great way to explore possible career opportunities," Steve Hopped said.

Sophomore Shannon Christopher agreed. "It will give me an opportunity to decide what I want to do for the rest of my life."

"I hope to be able to meet people in school interested in the same things I want to do," Theresa Loiacano said.

Interested students can contact the SBPM at 994-7536 or visit the SBPM advising office in the Hall of Government, Room 205, with further inquiries or to pick up a brochure.

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Peace Corps lauds 35 years of service

Barnes and Noble hosts celebration

BY SUSAN SCHULTZ
HATCHET REPORTER

The Peace Corps celebrated 35 years of international humanitarianism Tuesday at Georgetown's Barnes and Noble Bookstore, sharing memories of service and distributing free commemorative books to the audience.

"Our goal is to respond to the world in which we live," Peace Corps Director Mark "I had planted a

Veteran members like Maureen seed for the communi- Orth, now a special correspondent to *Vanity Fair*, discussed their experiences with the Corps.

Orth described her experience in the mountains of Colombia during the 1960s. Her work there included building a small school for a village. When she returned to the village last year, she discovered that the poverty-stricken village she left 30 years ago is now a thriving community.

"I had planted a seed for the community to grow," Orth said.

Potential Corps members need to have a depth of commitment, spirit and energy to give to the Corps, Gearan said. He encouraged Americans to become volunteers and to help build international com-

munities.

"Not a day goes by without thinking of my experiences (with the Corps)," said Julie Werber, a volunteer in Chad from 1992 to 1993.

GW junior Reena Shah said the presentation was both "informative and inspiring."

"I was able to talk to the director and find out how to join. Service is an important part of my life," Shah said, adding that she plans to join the Peace Corps after graduating from GW.

Former volunteers include journalists, compassionate citizens and seven current congressmen, Gearan said.

Maureen Orth,

Vanity Fair receives more than 10,000 applications

each year and selects 4,000 volunteers to train.

The Peace Corps, established in 1961 under President John F. Kennedy, began by sending a group of volunteers to Ghana. Since then, the organization has expanded to more than 145,000 volunteers in 91 developing countries. Members help developing countries by providing education, health care and business administration.

Volunteers contributed their experiences to *At Home In The World*, the book distributed to the audience.

Court orders Colorado CRs to accept gays

(CPS) - Student groups at Colorado colleges and universities must open their door to all members, regardless of their sexual orientation, a federal judge has ruled.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Edward W. Nottingham ends a suit filed by the College Republicans of Colorado against Metropolitan State College and Colorado State University.

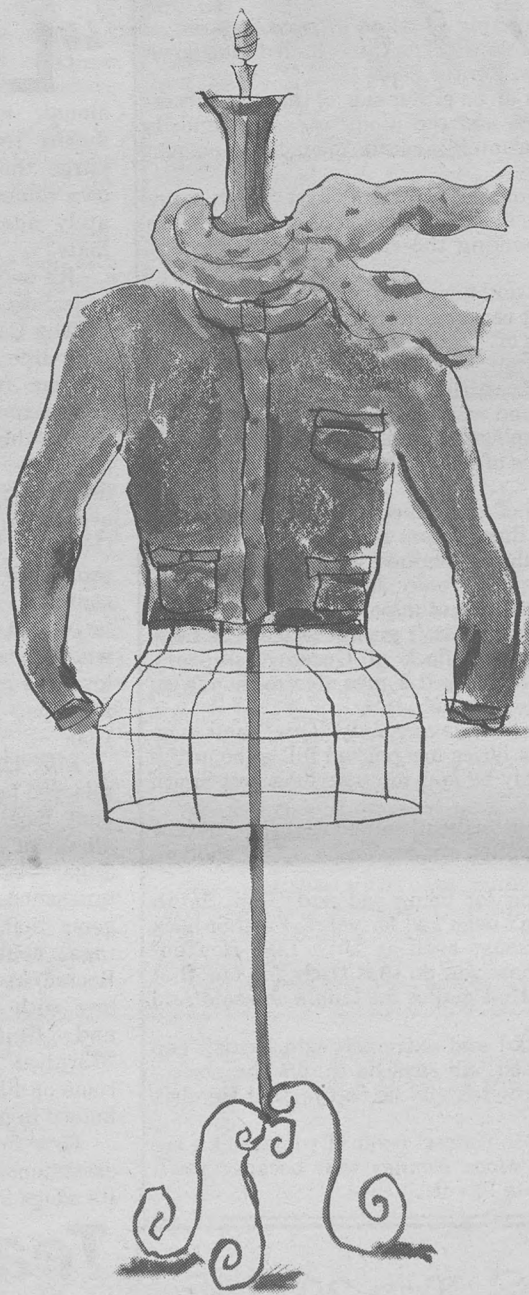
University officials can order student groups to sign a "non-discrimination" policy and deny them funding for office space if they don't, according to the ruling.

The College Republicans of Colorado had argued that such an agreement would violate their 1st and 14th Amendment rights.

But the group still is allowed to reject gays or others who attribute a gay right agenda to the Republican party, Nottingham said.

"The Metropolitan State policy prevents Metropolitan State College Republicans from excluding homosexuals solely on the basis of sexual orientation," Nottingham wrote.

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impressions

The Cure impresses fans old and new

BY HEATHER HARE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Wildly swinging from a set depicting a broken rollercoaster ride, a horror show and an ethereal dance, The Cure guided fans down its moody path at the Patriot Center Sept. 15.

The twisted coaster tracks curled up on either side of the stage, framing the amps painted yellow, orange and red. Colorful, spiky tendrils stretched high over the stage, alternately looking menacing and just plain silly amidst the rising smoke.

After the cheering reached its pinnacle, singer Robert Smith sauntered out on stage wearing black leather pants and a Washington Capitals jersey. "Que," he said, thanking the crowd before beginning "Plainsong."

The Cure alternated between old and new, kind of old and really new, and never lost the crowd in the long versions of its usually four minute songs. Even the 10-minute rendition of "The Kiss" didn't bore the crowd. Audience members stood, sat and knelt, swaying in their dance of awe.

The stage beautifully reflected the attitude of the newest album *Wild Mood Swings*, (Elektra), but the sound was not clear: The bass was too high to hear the lyrics of the more upbeat songs.

The show was mellow with dashes of wildness throughout when The Cure played its pop songs.

In spite of – or perhaps because of – the fact that pop songs make money, the band says it truly likes them. In an interview with *Melody Maker* last year, bassist Simon Gallup explained why the band plays pop songs. "We enjoy dumb pop songs, we really do."

The new wave of Cure fans attracted by the pop songs were easy to spot, dressed in the flannel left over from their grunge stage. The newcomers were readily accepted into the flock of Cure worshippers, though, as they sang and danced as much as the guys next to them with nose rings, jet black hair and clothes to match.

Smith is not a man of many words, saying only "Que," and even "Thank you," after one song, but his lyrics are packed full of beautiful images and ideas. The songs may only be four minutes long, but Smith says a lot in those four minutes.

"Faded red inside a tiny book of butterflies/I smiled surprised at how when flickered through the wings spelled out my name ..." he sang on "Strange Attraction."

While The Cure has a reputation for being sad and Goth, Smith repudates that. He says The Cure hasn't been sad for years. Farther back than *Wish*, they had light-hearted songs such as "Just Like Heaven" with its romantic lyrics "Show me how you do that trick/The one that makes me scream, she said/The one that makes me laugh, she said/And threw her arms around my head."

Smith is often viewed as a morbid and extremely odd British pop star, but he really is a regular person. He says he thinks the perfect moment is the kiss, he loves Earl Grey tea and he enjoys Jimi Hendrix as much as the rest of us.

If you have never seen The Cure in concert (even if you aren't a big fan) track them down on the *Wild Mood Swings* tour because you'll never see another show or crowd quite like it.

The Cardigans wear their hearts on sleeve for debut

BY JARRETT FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"Lovefools" – maybe you know the type. They're those brainwashed, delusional, moral-chameleons who, during the early stages of love, purge themselves of all of their own values and ideals and immediately adopt those of their new mate.

It's enough to make you sick ... or jealous.

The Cardigans understand the fine line between nausea and hunger (emotional, intellectual and sexual) that love can inject into a helpless fool's soul. The Swedish quintet's major label debut, second U.S. album and third overall, *First Band On the Moon* (Mercury Records), is a sweeping song cycle teeming with tales of confused lovefools who seem to have lost any understanding of what life is like when they're not in love. It's also likely to be the best pure pop album you'll hear this year.

Life, The Cardigans' U.S. debut released last February on independent label Minty Fresh, was an album of undeniable pop ecstasy. Sugar sweetness to the core, *Life* unleashed a burst of flawless pop gems that, upon repeated listenings, could almost overwhelm. Rooted in celebrating the joys of love with the European hit "Rise and Shine," "Daddy's Car," "Carnival" and others, *Life* could come on like the worst sugar rush known to mankind.

First Band On the Moon is an exceptionally more balanced affair: Its songs still achieve that confec-



The Cardigans are blurry with visions of love on their Mercury Records debut *First Band On the Moon*.

tionary surge while the lyrics paint grim portraits of miserable lovefools. Glance at a few song titles – "Losers," "Heartbreaker," "Never Recover," "Choke" – and you get the picture.

"Go on and step on me," singer Nina Persson pleads to an oblivious love interest on "Step On Me," a jazz-provoked offering to the Gods of Low Self-Esteem. "You'll break that foot that you're standing on/I'll walk with the other one," Persson declares with her barbed meringue voice. My, the things these poor lovefools will put themselves through.

There's even a song called "Lovefool" – the first single incidentally – and it's only fitting that it perfectly encapsulates the lyrical tone of the album. Pleading yet again to a lover who no longer loves her, Persson begs, "Love me

love me/say you love me/Fool me fool me/Go on and fool me ... I don't care if you really care/as long as you don't go."

So it's not love the lovefools are after, but rather being in love.

Musically, The Cardigans successfully continue their self-confessed quest to "be as good as the Beatles." They come damn near close on "Choke," with a building, repetitive ending heavily recalling *Abbey Road*'s "I Want You (She's So Heavy)," and on "Losers," with a chorus that sounds like it came from a great Lennon composition, circa *Revolver*.

Essentially, *First Band On the Moon* finds The Cardigans soaring to new pop heights while wallowing in the misery and wonder that is love. What did you expect? They're lovefools, after all ... you know the type.

WRGW'S Top 20 CD's

No.	Artist	Title (Label)
1.	Sebadoh	Harmony (Sub Pop)
2.	Manic Street Preachers	Everything Must Go (Epic)
3.	Descendents	Everything Sucks (Epitaph)
4.	Archers of Loaf	Vocal Shrapnel (Alias)
5.	Red House Painters	Songs for A Blue Guitar (Supreme)
6.	Cub	Box of Hair (Mint-Lo)
7.	Weston	Got Beat Up (Go Kart)
8.	Jimmy Eat World	Static Prevails (Capital)
9.	Orange 9MM	Tragic (Atlantic)
10.	Pearl Jam	No Code (Epic)
11.	Sensefield	Building (Revelation)
12.	Chinchilla	S/T (Crisis)
13.	A Tribe Called Quest	Beats, Rhymes and Life (Jive)
14.	Beck	Odelay (DGC)
15.	Satchel	The Family (Epic)
16.	Ash	1977 (Reprise)
17.	Versus	Secret Swingers (Caroline)
18.	R.E.M.	New Adventures in Hi Fi (Warner)
19.	Avail	Avail (Lookout)
20.	311	311 (Capricorn)

For the week ending 9/20

Tears For Fears keeps reaching for the stars on B-sides album

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Tears For Fears is not a new name in the music world. In the 15 years the band has been around, it has sold 19 million albums worldwide and has reached the pop chart top 20 many times.

Best known for the single "Everybody Wants To Rule The World," Tears For Fears uses its music to talk about social change and human nature. Through influential lyrics, the band reaches out to people urging them to reassess the world and change what is wrong and unjust.

The band's new album, *Saturnine, Martial & Lunatic* (Mercury), is actually a collection of music that's not new at all, but rather 18 B-sides and other rarities from the course of the band's career.

Tears For Fears has always been known for its strange and astral music. Indeed, the title of the new album reflects just that. *Saturnine, Martial & Lunatic* is soothing and dreamlike. Many of the songs on this album either have few lyrics or none at all.

Often it seems that the band does not need to rely on lyrics to make its point. The power and sound of the music is enough to make a lasting impression on anyone. "Johnny Panic and the Bible Of Dreams," a typi-

cal Tears For Fears song, is not governed by lyrics, yet the limited lyrics make a statement succinctly. The chorus in this song is almost like a muse, gently lulling the listener to another world – a "martial and lunatic" world.

The band relies heavily on the keyboard and bass to create the abstract and spiritual sound of the album. "My Life In the Suicide Ranks," for instance, is a whimsical and absurd song, dominated by the sound of the keyboard. "When In Love With a Blind Man" is dreamlike and also has a classical undertone. Roland Orzabal does a terrific job on the keyboards in this song, and singer Curt Smith sings beautifully.

The songs on *Saturnine, Martial & Lunatic* are much deeper and more meaningful than what one may first consider. For instance, for each song they wrote, the members of Tears For Fears say they were influenced by some event or person. For instance, "The Big Chair" was largely inspired by the film *Sybil*, about a woman suffering from multiple personality disorder.

The abrupt and erratic beat of this song portrays the woman's condition and feelings while she is sitting in "The Big Chair" at her therapist's office. The background sounds in this track are almost disturbing and quite offbeat, undoubtedly an indication of the strange things the patient and her therapist are talking about.

SPOTLIGHT

Off the wagon: Substance-free floor gone from campus

BY LINDSAY METZKER
HATCHET REPORTER

So GW appears to be the school that has everything: Students are offered a chance to experience the nation's capital, expand their academic horizons in first tier-worthy classes and, of course, rub the hippo's nose for good luck.

Something, though, has quietly vanished from GW's residence hall scene that has become a nationwide subject of discussion on college campuses such as the University of Maryland, Vassar College, Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan.

For the first time in two years, the University's Office of Residential Life has been unable to offer a substance-free residence hall environment — formerly known as the Healthy Living floor — due to lack of student interest.

In light of GW's new distinction as the "No. 2 party school" and the publicity Maryland's drug- and alcohol-free residence hall floors received in a story on the front page of The Washington Post Sept. 3, it may be time to examine the factors behind the demise of this lifestyle option on GW's campus.

Lack of interest

The biggest problem facing the Healthy Living program at GW was lack of interest. This is not, however, indicative of a trend throughout the country. According to The Post, the University of Michigan, where the first substance-free dormitory floor appeared in 1989, had 2,300 students enter the program this year. And Maryland's program, which originated in 1993, began this academic year with 1,000 residents.

Tabitha

Gray, resident director for Fulbright (where the program was housed) and Madison halls, said "it's not that ORL didn't want a Healthy Living floor ... we went to Thurston and made several attempts to publicize the floor, because we knew that if we couldn't fill the floor then there would be no program."

"We couldn't even fill one half of a floor ... we tried, but we just couldn't fill it," she said.

Gray added that only about two or three applications for the Healthy Living floor were received by the time of the mid-March housing lottery. The floor, like its counterparts at Maryland and Michigan, was expected to include a prohibition of smoking, alcohol and narcotics in its resident contracts. However, the students not involved in the program but placed on the same floor during the lottery refused to allow the provisions in their contracts. So the floor was dropped.

Gray said the lack of interest was not related directly to a change in student attitudes toward drugs and alcohol, but to changes in the residence hall system itself, such as the Community Standards Initiative — in which students on a floor determine what sort of rules they want to live by — and mandatory roommate contracts, which may have rendered the floor obsolete.

Urban setting and PB

First year Fulbright Hall
Resident Assistant
Pascale Michel
said she
feels

that certain aspects of the GW lifestyle, such as the urban setting and the expansive student programming budget, are rarely found at large state schools, and this may affect the need for a Healthy Living floor.

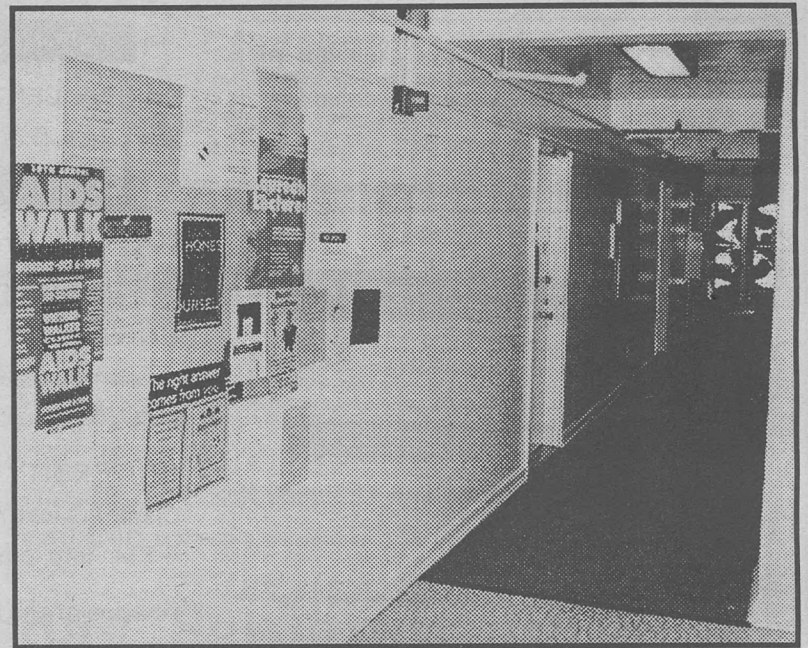
"We have alternatives that self-contained campuses like the University of Maryland lack," she said.

The greater amounts of on-campus programming ensure that students "can't just be bored," Michel added. "PB provides something for everyone. (The Princeton Review) calls GW a party school, but what kind of parties are they speaking of?"

Like Gray, Michel reiterated the importance of the Community Standards Initiative and roommate agreements in maintaining a suitable environment for study and enjoyment.

The hall lottery, in which students are able to select their own roommates starting their sophomore year, was mentioned by both Michel and several students as another reason why the Healthy Living floor may be unnecessary. If one wants to avoid the possibility of substance abuse in a living situation, then it is definitely possible to select roommates who are not involved in drug or alcohol use inside — or outside — of the residence halls.

An obvious problem still exists for those students forced to go on a waiting list, or those who are



Justin Bergman/Staff Photographer

The Healthy Living floor was previously located on one of the floors in Fulbright Hall.

placed in random rooms during the lottery, as they have no control over whom they will be living with.

Would it not cause both the student population and, by extension, the Office of Residence Life, fewer problems concerning roommate conflict and room changes if there was an area in one of the residence halls that barred drug and alcohol use for those who wished to avoid them by all means necessary?

While many students said they were confident in their abilities to live independently and responsibly without further rules governing their conduct and stifling their free will, a few chose to speak in support of substance-free living.

One sophomore, who asked not

to be identified, said the Healthy Living floor was a "good idea. Maybe it would lessen our image as a party school."

Sophomore Deborah Chick, who lived in Adams Hall last year, said she also thought it should be an option.

"I definitely think that school is based too much on drugs and alcohol. If you don't want to drink, smoke or do drugs, you should have the option of being around people who don't do either," she explained.

When asked if she had applied for the floor, she replied that she was unaware of its existence until after the lottery and did not have a chance to apply.

Student finds life perspective at 5,000 feet above Earth

BY OTIS TOWNS
HATCHET REPORTER

"I don't take D.C. traffic signals very seriously," says Josh Hochberg after passing through a red light on the way to College Park Airport in Maryland.

Hochberg is better at dealing with the much simpler — and safer — process of flight. So much better that the GW senior has become a flight instructor who gives lessons at Dulles International Airport in Virginia.

Hochberg is still calm and in control even amidst the chaos of D.C. city streets as he explains the joys of flight and what the experience can offer everyone. Not only is flying "awesome fun," it offers people a new perspective, a chance to see the world without being caught up in the immediacy of it and a chance to be, as Hochberg puts it, "a fly on the wall."

For instance, many people see Southeast D.C. in less than flattering terms — whether they've been there or not — but Hochberg saw

Southeast at night from the air "and it looked pretty," he says with a sense of wonder.

For Hochberg, this big picture approach has applications in areas outside of geography, too. When he's in the air, Hochberg's every action has immediate consequences, and he's responsible for them. This becomes apparent as he goes through the exacting process of checking out the plane to make sure it will work properly in the air.

If it doesn't, he says "bad things could happen," such as an engine failure — in which case you could still fly, he says, "but who needs the aggravation?"

In the end, intelligence and responsibility become a life or death matter in the air.

"Whether you're going to make it home or whether your girlfriend sitting next to you is going to make it home, that all depends on you," he explains.

It's the same in everyday life. Hochberg is keenly aware that the choices he makes will have some effect on his quality of life. He knows how to make choices: "Am I gonna go drinking tonight or am I gonna go flying? If I go flying I'll have actually accomplished



Nora Giesel/Staff Photographer

Senior Josh Hochberg, a flying instructor, says he finds peace and tranquillity in the air.

something — I'll have gone from one place to another, and I'll feel good about it."

Flying also offers independence — the freedom of transportation that can make life so much more enjoyable. By taking a plane, he has access to "the best buffalo wings in the world," which can only be found in Reading, Pa. He can also decide to go home to New Jersey, be there almost instantly and even enjoy the trip.

Something as wonderful as this must be incredibly difficult to master. But he says that if it wasn't easy, he wouldn't be doing it. It's not even dangerous, either. Hochberg's biggest disaster story was when he had a small electrical fire, which meant a little

smoke was coming from the instrument panel.

He says that flying is something that "everyone should do." In that spirit, he is looking for two GW students who he can instruct. For more information on lessons, Hochberg can be reached at 994-9698.

Be warned — there is one danger to flying: It's hard to come down. Not the actual landing of the plane, but returning to life on the ground is really a let-down.

"The most dangerous part of the flight is the ride home from the airport," he says. During the ride home, a pilot might try to recapture the thrill of flight, which in Hochberg's case, can be a terrifying notion.

Do This!

September 23 - 27

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW Community's weekly calendar.

"Do This!" is published in Monday editions of the GW Hatchet.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES, Lisner Auditorium, 10 AM - 8 PM.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

CAREER CENTER, Letters and Resumes II Workshop, 2-3:30 PM.

Program Board, Political Roundtable, PB Office, Marvin Center 424. All students are welcome. Each student organization must send a representative to this meeting. Info, contact Q at 994-7313.

"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submissions forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week. For more information contact Campus Activities • Marvin Center 427 • (202) 994-6555

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

CAREER CENTER, Job Search Strategies Workshop, 5:30-7 PM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

LGBA, Weekly Meeting, Marvin Center 411, 9:00 PM. Info, contact Jason at 965-3992.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, Academic Success Series, Thurston Piano Lounge, 6:30 PM. Info, contact Anne at 994-5300.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, Chalk-In Meeting, 2033 K Street, suite 330, 4 PM. Info, contact Anne at 994-5300.

Shades of the Fine Arts, "I Too Sing America": A Tribute to Female Composers of Color. Western Presbyterian Church, 7: PM. Info, contact Krishana at 496-8451.

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

Campus crime will be 'priority' for Congress

(CPS) WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. House of Representatives unanimously called on the Department of Education Sept. 11 to step up enforcement of federal regulations that encourage accurate, open reporting of crime on college campuses.

The resolution, which was approved 413-0, calls on the Department of Education to make monitoring and compliance with the law a "priority" for colleges and universities. The resolution followed a June congressional hearing at which safety advocates and lawmakers criticized the department for lax enforcement of the 1990 Campus Security Act.

"If campus crime is not a priority, it will be soon," said Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, (R-Calif.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education and Training and a sponsor of the resolution, H.R. 470.

The resolution is not binding, but McKeon and other lawmakers said they will consider more far-reaching requirements if the Department of Education does not respond to the House request.

The six-year-old Campus Security Act requires colleges to collect annual information on murder, forcible- and non-forcible sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft and to distribute a report to the public. Colleges also are to provide timely warning to students about potential threats on their campuses.

Nearly all colleges provide an annual report, but Education officials have never reviewed or compiled the data, citing a lack of funds and staff. The department also is a year late in sending a congressionally mandated report on

campus crime to Congress.

Safety advocates and press organizations also say many institutions regularly under-report crime information.

"The Campus Security Act of 1990 is not working," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center. Based on his work with student newspaper editors, Goodman said he believes "the majority of schools routinely under-report the number of serious criminal incidents that occur on campus."

Much of the under-reporting occurs because crimes reported to deans of students and other administrators are not reported to a college's public-safety office that compiles the annual study, advocates claim.

The resolution drew support from both sides of the political aisle, with conservatives who usually oppose government intervention agreeing with the need to increase enforcement.

"Students should be worrying about exams and term papers, not their personal safety on campus," said Rep. Phil English, (R-Pa.). Rep. Elizabeth Furse, (D-Ohio), added that students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community "have a right to know" accurate crime rates.

The chairman of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee also threatened more action if the Department of Education does not take the resolution seriously.

"If you do not enforce (the Campus Security Act), we will find ways to make sure you do," said Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.) who helped guide the Campus Security Act through Congress six years ago.




GMU WINTER ABROAD

Australia December 22, 1996-January 18, 1997 Australia's History & Culture: Experience Australia's summer season; learn history, music, & legends 6 Undergrad/Grad Credits (History 386 & 389; History 796) Cost: \$3,995 (\$4,995 for non-GMU participants) 15 participants minimum needed	Galapagos Islands Expedition December 28, 1996 - January 17, 1997 Natural and Human Ecology of the Galapagos Islands, Equatorial Rainforest and High Andes 6 Undergrad/Grad Credits (Biol 440/495; Biol 543.693) Cost: \$3,917 (\$4,467 for non-GMU participants)
India December 26, 1996 - January 18, 1997 India: An Emergent Market - Past, Present and Future: New and Old Delhi, Agra, Karnataka and Bangalore OR The Splendor and Wisdom of India: Intercultural Communication 6 Credits; (Anthro 399 & Soc. 599/696) or 3 Undergrad/Grad (Comm 307 & 596) Cost: \$3,944 (\$4,433 for non-GMU participants); \$3,720 (\$4,270)	Guatemala January 3 - 19, 1997 Spanish Language and Culture Quetzaltenango, Guatemala at Casa de Espanol Xelaju OR Cross Cultural Communication 3 Undergrad Credits (Spanish) or 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits (Comm; in English) Cost: \$1,745 (\$2,295 for non-GMU participants); \$2,150 (\$2,700) 10 participants required
Israel & Jordan December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 Jordan & Israel: The Economics of Peace Observe the interplay of diplomacy, business, conflict resolution 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits Cost: \$2,991 (\$3,541 for non-GMU participants)	Switzerland December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 Swiss/European Business Environment Network with Swiss & European execs in Lausanne & Geneva 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits (Mgmt 491; Mgmt 791/702) Cost: \$2,795 (\$3,345 for non-GMU participants) 20 participants required
Paris, London, Brussels December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 United States - European Relations Visit NATO and SHAPE; spend New Years in Paris 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits (NCLC 495/ Govt 490/ PUAD 739) Cost: \$2,897 (\$3,447 for non-GMU participants)	Mexico December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 U.S. - Mexico Relations and NAFTA Economy, society & culture; spend New Years in Mexico City 3 Grad Credits Cost: \$2,468 (\$3,018 for non-GMU participants)

For complete information and itineraries, contact The Center for Global Education, G.W. Johnson Center, Room 235, Fairfax Campus, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030; (703) 993-2155/4, FAX (703) 993-2153

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SA tries to correct wrong MPD number stickers, ads to fix 'human error'

BY MATT BERGER
HATCHET REPORTER

Three emergency phone numbers, including the number of the Metropolitan Police Department, were misprinted in the GW 1996-97 Planner/Student Handbook.

Student Association undergraduate Sen. Lance Rothenberg (CSAS) discovered the mistake on Sept. 5.

"I tried to contact the Metropolitan Police because my bike was stolen," he said.

He dialed the number listed in the Handbook, and found it was not correct. The number was listed as (202) 282-0700, but the correct number is 282-0070.

Rothenberg brought the mistake to the attention of Amy Greenwald Foley, the senior assistant director of student and academic support services communication.

Foley said "we go through a rigorous system of checking numbers for the planner." Four people checked all the phone numbers over the summer. She said the mistake was caused by "human error."

Upon further review, Foley found that two additional emergency phone numbers were misprinted. Those were the D.C.

Crime Victims Compensation Program and the Loudoun County Victim/Witness Protection Program Hotline.

Rothenberg, Foley and Lori Peterson, the director of campus activities, met on Sept. 9 and began planning to correct the problem.

The organizations, in conjunction with the University Police Department, are sending a letter to every student living on campus to inform them of the mistakes. Similar letters are being sent to all faculty and staff. A sticker that can be affixed in the planner on top of the wrong information will be enclosed.

The correct numbers also will be featured in two advertisements in the Sept. 23 GW Hatchet. In addition, the stickers will be given out at many campus events, as well as at the offices of the SA, campus activities and UPD.

"The error was unfortunate, but the great effort from various organizations has helped remedy the problem quickly," said David Eldred, SA vice president for public affairs said.

"I hope that this doesn't discourage people from using this planner," Foley added.

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Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel free, earn cash, & year round discounts. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN

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Tutoring

THINK THIS SEMESTER IS GOING TO BE TOUGH, NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, reasonable rates, qualified and well trained tutors available. Contact Lisa Ledner, Coordinator, GW Peer Tutoring Service, 2033 K St. Suite 330 extension 45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

Tutoring: Statistics and Math (202)466-1652 Leave Message.

Automotive

Parking space for rent. Near 24th and K. \$90/month. Call Eric at (202)310-0110.

For Sale Misc

CELLULAR PHONE SPECIAL-- Free phone, \$17.00/month includes free weekend airtime through 12/31/96 Free activation 60 minutes non-prime free each month Contact Charles (301)422-7741 Pager/Voicemail (202)471-7335 CellularOne credit approval and activation required- offer expires 9/30/1996

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International Study Abroad Fair

If you are interested in studying abroad, don't miss this unique opportunity to meet with GW exchange partners as well as representatives from other study abroad institutions! The office for Study Abroad and International Programs (OSAIP) staff will also be available for questions.

Wednesday, September 25
11:00 a.m.-4:00p.m.
Gelman Library Courtyard

(rain site: M.C. Colonial Commons)

Programs represented include:

GW Exchanges and Programs
Butler University
School for International Training
Ben Gurion University
Internships in Europe
American Institute for Foreign Studies
Semester at Sea
Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE)
Institute of European Studies/Institute for Asian Studies (IES/IAS)

Council Travel
GW Madrid Study Center
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ADVERTISE IN THIS OCTOBER 17 ISSUE & LET THE
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Oct. 2nd, or visit us on the Web at: <http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/ge>



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Act may violate Constitution

(from p. 1)

as part of the "FY 1997 Budget Support Act of 1996" this summer. Councilman Jack Evans (D-Ward 2) sponsored the "Residential Parking Improvement Act" legislation in an attempt to ease the parking burden on over-crowded Foggy Bottom and Georgetown streets.

After a similar bill failed in 1995 to eliminate reciprocity stickers throughout the city, Evans pushed through the bill that singles out students in Wards 2A and 2E, the areas which include GW and Georgetown.

Brookins-Hudson said Friday that her office has changed its opinion regarding the legality of the case. Evans and other Council members have since made compelling arguments that have changed her mind, she said.

Evans did not return calls to The GW Hatchet to comment.

"The government sees a lot of students who have this parking

privilege but are not adding back to the community in exchange for this privilege," Brookins-Hudson said Friday. "I realize that from a student perspective, this is not a very good thing, but it addresses a very serious social and political issue that needed to be addressed."

The new regulation will go into effect on Oct. 1, the day GW's and Georgetown's student governments are planning a rally at Freedom Plaza. According to Bernard Demczuk, the District's director of inter-governmental relations, the legislation is part of an emergency package that includes support for the D.C. budget, so it automatically goes into effect Oct. 1 without Congressional oversight.

However, emergency acts are only in effect for 90 days before they automatically expire. The City Council must also ensure that a permanent bill clears Congress. Anytime the District government passes a law, Congress has 30 legislative days to review it before it becomes part of the D.C. code.

The permanent law is still awaiting the completion of its review, but if Congress adjourns its session

before the 30 days are up, the city would have to resubmit the legislation for another period of review next year. That is likely to be the case, since Congress is scheduled to adjourn this week.

But even if the bill must be resubmitted, Congress is not likely to do anything to impede its passage when the new session begins in January.

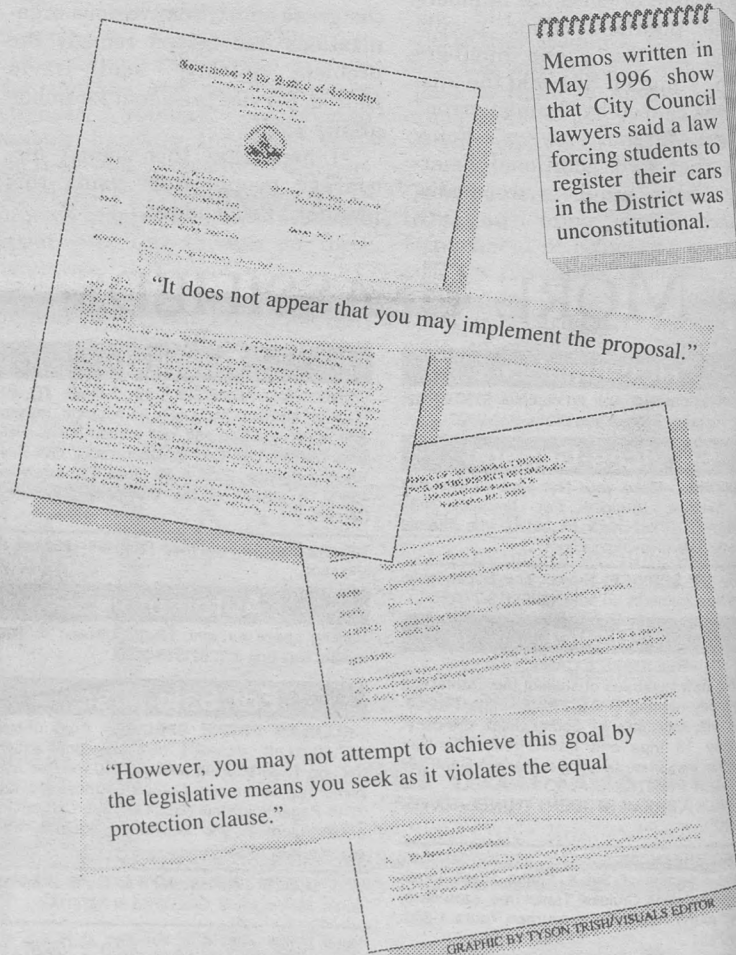
"Congress is reluctant to change the enactment of the city government," said Howard Dennis, the counsel to the House of Representatives' Subcommittee.

"That's home rule — it's only happened maybe three times in 23 years," he added.

Demczuk said Mayor Marion Barry is still deciding where he stands on the issue. "The mayor is carefully looking at the issue... both the legal ramifications of it as well as the practicality," Demczuk said. "There does seem to be an equal protection issue here. That's exactly why we're looking into it."

Demczuk said he expects the mayor to make a decision within the next few weeks.

A QUESTION OF LEGALITY...



SOURCES: OFFICE OF THE GENERAL COUNSEL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, OFFICE OF THE CORPORATION COUNSEL

UPD closes book on MPD incident

(from p. 1)

Hudnall "disappeared" while Hudnall was unconscious and then came back onto the sidewalk dressed in street clothes.

"It seemed like no one was there to help him," Groves said. He added that the other uniformed officer said he was going to call a taxi for Hudnall, who had regained consciousness but was bleeding and dazed.

Cullen said that in addition to off-duty officers' duty to carry their badge, weapon and ID folder, they

also have "full police powers" and are required to take police action.

"If there's any injuries (in an incident an off-duty officer is involved in or witnesses), certainly we're obligated to render first aid and tend to the individual," Cullen said.

The University Police Department has concluded its own investigation, Captain Anthony Rocco-Grande said, adding that "we concluded, to some degree, what we felt happened."

"We're concerned anytime one of our students sustains an injury," he said.

Cosmetics business moves to basement

(from p. 1)

primarily hiring GW students. These students risk losing their jobs after Jan. 31, when the present lease expires, Cassagnol said.

"We give (students) time and they interview us for case studies. They have studied (us) for being environmentally sound, and we have taken part in small business clinics for the Law School."

"GW is not the sole owner of 2000 Penn," said Leslie Korn, director for investment real estate for GW. She added that the University must meet responsibilities to partners.

"We have hired Lesalle Partners to manage the 2000 Penn location, and they recommend options to us. Lesalle was hired because of their expertise in this business," Korn explained.

She also said Lesalle advised representatives of GW not to renew Bodywares' lease.

Lesalle Partners also manages Union Station and is working on the renovation of Grand Central Station in New York City.

"We did try to work with (Cassagnol). We gave her the new location through Christmas — which was generous," Korn said, adding that at least once a year a business has to leave the mall because of financial reasons. "They always try to make a big emotional pitch to the GW community."

Cassagnol said she has thousands of dollars in legal fees and has lost valuable business time because of the lease situation.

"I have been through three successful lease agreements; before they were negotiated with the landlord present. Before I could talk with them at a friendly level. Now everything has to be in writing," Cassagnol said.

Cassagnol added that in 10 years her business has outlasted the majority of the businesses which have been in the 2000 Penn mall and has attracted a long list of loyal customers.

More than 400 people have signed a petition Cassagnol's customers generated for a longer lease agreement, she said.

Catering to students and other environmentally conscious customers, Bodywares offers hypoallergenic, unscented and biodegradable cosmetics. Bodywares recycles and promises no animal testing.

Cassagnol explained that it takes a long time to establish name recognition in cosmetics sales. "The cosmetics industry has a strong faithfulness to it. It is hard to break people from this," primarily hiring GW students. These students risk losing their jobs after Jan. 31, when the present lease expires, Cassagnol said.

USF sheds 'Satanic' prefixes

'Sign of the beast' 666 replaced at Jesuit university

(CPS) — Thanks to the miracles of modern technology, a Jesuit university in San Francisco has finally been able to ditch its satanic 666 phone prefix and start using 422 instead.

For years, the University of San Francisco has been the butt of jokes because of the prefix 666 in its phone numbers, which the Bible says is the mark of the devil. But the technology to change the number wasn't available until recently.

"We've been getting calls on it for 10 years, ever since I've been here. 'Do you know that your prefix is the sign of the beast?'" USF spokesperson Mel Taylor told UPI. "That's all that was available at the time ... and financially it would have been very expensive, in

the tens of thousands of dollars, to change it."

But Pacific Bell technicians figured out a way to do it, and the university says it's happy to be rid of the prefix.

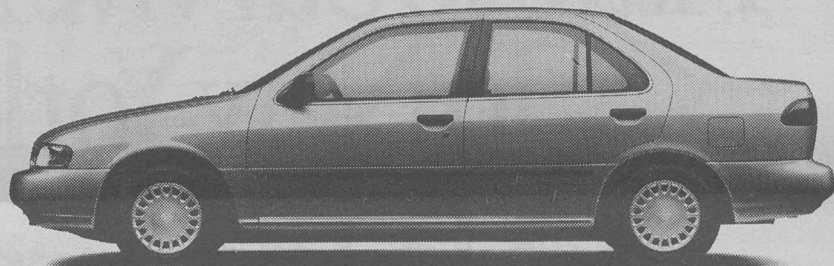
The number's association with the devil comes from the Bible's Book of Revelations, which says: "Then I saw another beast that rose out of the earth; it had two horns ... and spoke like a dragon ... Its number is six hundred sixty-six."

Officials at the private Jesuit university note, however, that the number didn't seem to bring the university any bad luck. A fund-raising campaign recently raised \$75,000 and enrollment is up.

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Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

Bodywares has temporarily moved to a basement location in 2000 Penn. Its lease will expire Jan. 31.

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Naval midshipman accused of murder

Police say woman encouraged Air Force Academy cadet to kill ex-lover

(CPS) ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A U.S. Naval Academy midshipman who confided to her roommates that she helped commit murder is accused of ordering her boyfriend to kill a 16-year-old girl.

Diane Zamora, 18, was charged along with her boyfriend, David Graham, an 18-year-old cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, in the slaying of high school student Adrienne Jones. The girl was found last December in a Texas field with two bullets in her head.

Zamora, of Crowley, Texas, allegedly became enraged when Graham confessed to a one-time sexual encounter with Jones after a high school track meet, police said.

She ordered him to kill the girl

"to get back in her good graces," said Sgt. Doug Clancey, of the Grand Prairie, Texas, Police Department.

The two lured the girl to a rural field, where Zamora struck her with a barbell weight, and Graham shot her in the head and face, he said.

"Originally, David was going to break her neck and throw her into the lake with weights," Clancey said.

In a statement, Graham told police that he "convinced (himself) that Diane was even worth murder. After Diane gave me the ultimatum, I thought long and hard about how to carry out the crime. I was stupid, but I was in love," the Dallas Morning News reported.

The Morning News also quoted Graham as saying he and Zamora shared a "perfect and pure" relationship that was tarnished by "that one girl that had stolen from us our purity (with an) unclear act."

Neither Graham nor Zamora had previous police records. According to the Naval Academy, a background check conducted before Zamora entered the academy revealed nothing suspicious.

Zamora told her roommates about the murder as they sat in a dorm room, possibly while they quizzed each other on the worst thing they had ever done, said Debbie Carroll, an academy spokesperson.

"There is a silver lining there. At least the two roommates felt

that this was something they needed to report," Carroll said. "They did the right thing."

Another midshipman, 18-year-old Jay Guild, resigned from the Naval Academy because he kept silent after Zamora confided to him that she had once helped commit murder.

Guild told the Fort Worth Star Telegram that he was quitting because he didn't want to face dismissal for violating the honor code. The academy's honor code requires students to hold "the highest ideals of duty, honor and loyalty."

During their summer training, "she just came out and said he (Graham) had cheated on her with this girl, and she told him to kill her," Guild told the Star Telegram. "I didn't want to believe her."

GW Law Sen. says legal suit would win

(from p. 1)

law is full of minute distinctions."

He said a number of examples exist where the law allows for different treatment, as long as there is a "rational and logical basis."

He said the District's proposed law is extremely defensible in court, adding that a student-filed lawsuit would likely lose. The District's own lawyers in May said the law was not constitutional, but the independent expert disagreed.

"In a situation like this where you make this kind of distinction, all the law says is that there has to be a rational basis — that's all it takes to sustain the legislation." In this case, because students would have to pay to transfer their cars to the District, he said it is likely that many would choose not to do so.

At the same time, however, he also said the documents indicating the D.C. lawyers' decision in May provide "good ammunition" for a lawsuit.

"If this document didn't exist, the District would win," the expert said. "However, if this now goes to court and the plaintiff waves this document, it might help a little. It's very damaging and in fact it's stupidly written."

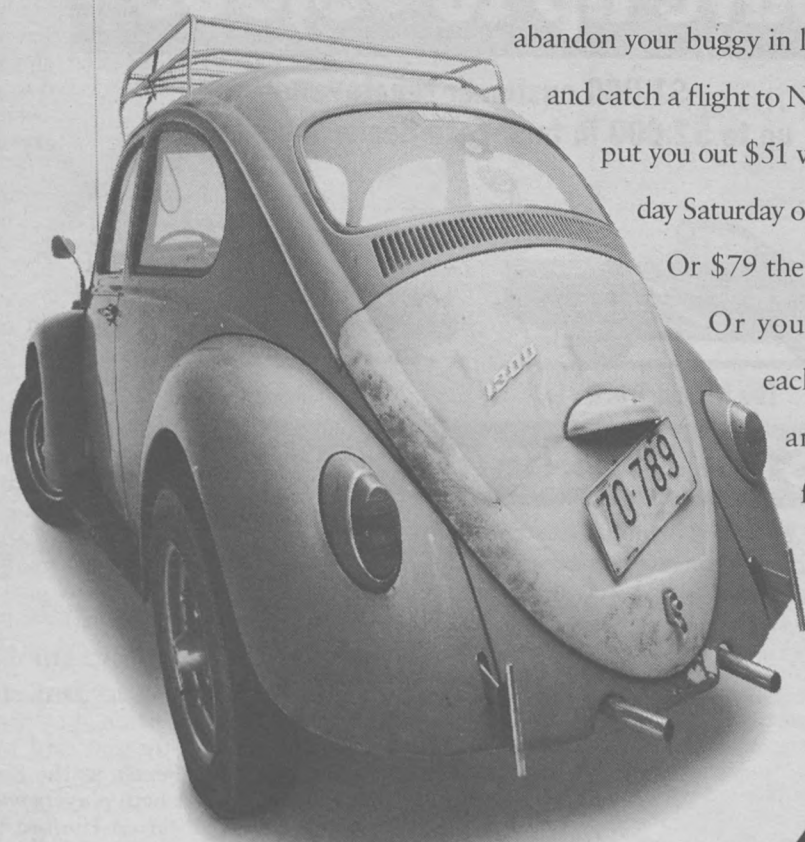
The expert asked not to be identified because he feared possible retribution from the District.

Meanwhile, according to Student Association Sen. Frank Vitolo (GW Law School), since the legislation singles out students only in certain parts of the city, it is discriminatory.

"In its core, the reason why (students) have a case at all is because (the District) is singling out just Georgetown and Foggy Bottom students," he said. "As long as the city government makes this an isolated situation, it's troublesome."

Vitolo said a student-filed lawsuit has a good chance of success because the District has failed to demonstrate that its law will alleviate the problem. "For all we know, if students are denied parking permits, everyone will register their cars in D.C.," he said, adding that "it's more likely than not that students would be successful" in a lawsuit.

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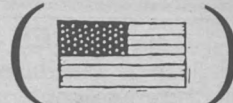
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SPORTS

Colonial Women win two over Ohio's finest

GW sweeps Dayton and Xavier in A-10 play

BY JOE JARECK
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW women's soccer team opened its Atlantic 10 schedule by rebounding from disappointing losses to Villanova and Clemson in dramatic fashion, earning hard-fought wins over Dayton and Xavier this weekend.

GW 2, Xavier 1

Tanya Vogel did it all for the Colonial Women in Sunday afternoon's game against Xavier. Amazingly, she scored both GW goals without the use of her feet.

Vogel broke a 1-1 tie in the 85th minute with a header that got by Xavier keeper Ann Marie Hubbard. Kristin Davidson was credited with the assist.

That goal sealed the victory for GW, which is now 3-3 on the season. *"(Sunday) was a tough game considering that we had played the day before*

and Xavier had not."

Amanda Gruber of Xavier opened the scoring, -Shannon Higgins-Cirovski

getting one by GW goalkeeper Traci Jensen to make the score 1-0 at the 25:45 mark. Vogel tied things up with her first header of the game seven minutes later.

Head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said she was quite happy with her team's effort, adding that "it was a tough game considering that we had played the day before and Xavier had not."

The Colonial Women outshot Xavier 17-10. Jensen netted five saves in goal for GW.

GW handed the 5-3 Lady Musketeers their first conference loss of the season, while at the same time boosting its conference record to 2-0.

GW 3, Dayton 2

GW and Dayton were dead-

locked at two when Davidson put the ball in the net on an assist from junior Carri Sellers with seconds left in regulation, giving the Colonial Women their second overall win and first conference win of the season.

GW jumped out to a 1-0 lead courtesy of junior Chemar Smith's 22nd career goal. Kristin Robertson assisted on the goal, which came 10:37 into the match. That goal, her third of the season, evened Smith with Lisa Zifcak for third on the all-time GW goal scoring list.

The game's scoring went back and forth as Dayton evened the score at one before GW went back ahead in the 35th minute when Davidson fed Vogel for her third goal of the season.

Dayton evened things again 18 minutes into the second half to make the score 2-2.

GW came away with the win despite getting outshot 17-13. Jensen had six saves for the Colonial Women.

Higgins-Cirovski said she likes what she sees in her team as it begins conference play, but still thinks her team has a long way to go.

"It is great to have two A-10 wins under our belt. The two wins hopefully will give us some confidence," she said. "We've got a lot to work on. We still have to work out the kinks in the backfield."

Standing at 3-3 on the season, the Colonial Women head to Philadelphia Friday to take on La Salle. After that, GW returns to South Riding Field to begin a six-game homestand, which begins Sunday when GW takes on Duquesne.

-Matt Bonesteel contributed to this report.

Goalie helps depleted men's soccer team edge Howard 1-0



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor

An undermanned GW men's soccer team came away with a 1-0 win over cross-town rival Howard Sunday at South Riding Field. This shot hit GW's crossbar to help preserve the win.

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Hampered by the absence of three starters, the GW men's soccer team needed a goal by junior transfer Omar Sigtryggsson and the stellar goaltending of Colin Berenhaut to pull out a 1-0 win over Howard University Sunday at South Riding Field.

Berenhaut, a freshman from Winnipeg, Canada, held off a second half surge from Howard with several acrobatic saves. The shutout was his second of the season.

With Berenhaut and the GW defenders shutting down the Howard offense, Sigtryggsson provided all the scoring the Colonials would need, netting a goal in the 17th minute of his first game of the season after missing the start of the year with a knee injury.

Midfielder Tamir Young sent a beautiful cross to Sigtryggsson alone in the slot for a header to give GW a 1-0 lead, which held up the rest of the way despite Howard outshooting the Colonials 18-12.

GW played without three starters, as midfielder Matt Ferry had a hamstring injury and defender Craig Jones also sat out with an injury. Sophomore midfielder Ben Hatton was forced to miss the game due to the red card he picked up at last weekend's Miami (Ohio) Invitational.

The Colonials were forced to use several young and inexperienced players. Besides Sigtryggsson, graduate student Young and freshman Evan Nierman also started for the first time. GW head coach George Lidster was pleased with his newcomers' performances.

"I thought it was a great effort by our young players," Lidster said. "Howard had the momentum in the second half. I didn't think we had the experience out there to slow it down and enjoy the 1-0 lead. Howard has a very fast team and they used that to pressure us."

Berenhaut stopped eight Howard shots on the day, with his biggest save coming in just the seventh

minute of the game when he made a diving stop of a penalty shot from inside the goalie box. Berenhaut guessed correctly that Gregory Simmonds' shot would go to the right side and was able to deflect the shot before it reached the lower corner of the goal. "Colin really kept us in the game at that time," Lidster said.

Play in the first half was even after Sigtryggsson's goal, with both teams getting good chances. GW freshman Sebastian Rodriguez collected a loose ball in the 12th minute and lofted a shot over Howard goalkeeper Kofi Boxhill, only to have it bounce back off the post.

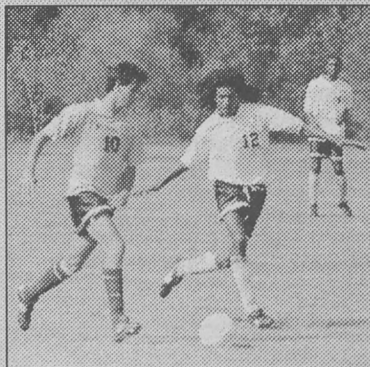
After the intermission, Howard controlled play. The Bison tested Berenhaut several times, forcing him to make acrobatic saves. Howard outshot GW 8-4 in the second half.

With only 1:30 left in the game, Howard nearly scored the tying goal, but Andre Virtue's shot from 15 yards out flew over Berenhaut and hit squarely off the cross bar.

GW's only real chance of the second half came in the 86th minute, when Rodriguez's rebound came to senior Josh Beame in front of an open net, but his shot went high and wide. The score remained 1-0 and the Bison continued their pressure.

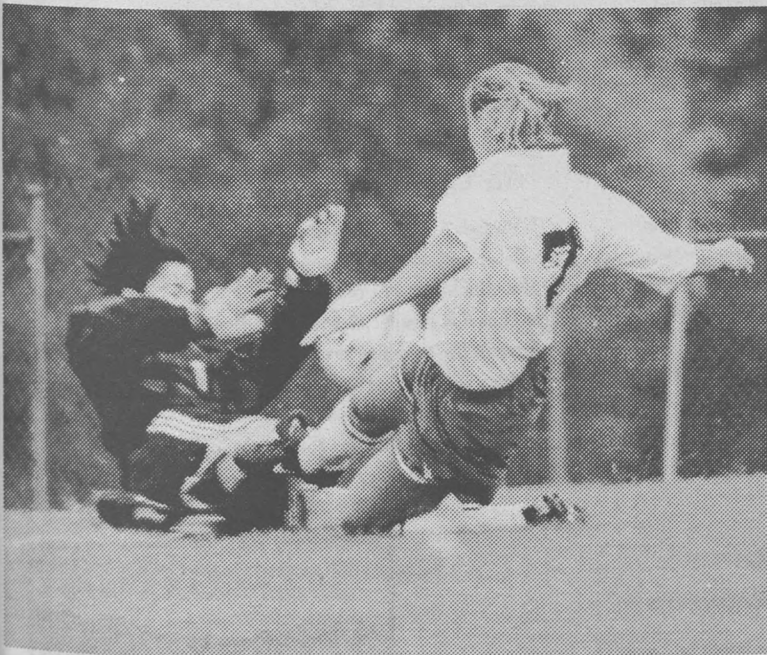
Controversy arose in the 80th minute, when Howard midfielder Raymond Goodlett was given a red card and ejected after a violent collision and altercation with a GW player. The appearance of the red card caused an eruption from the Howard bench, as the Bison players and coaches argued that both players were guilty of illegal contact. The call forced Howard to play a man down for the final nine minutes of the game.

With the win, the Colonials are now 5-2 on the season as they enter their Atlantic 10 conference schedule. GW's 11 remaining games are all against A-10 opponents, with the Colonials next in action Friday at La Salle. GW's next home game is Oct. 4 against Rhode Island.



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor

GW's Sebastian Rodriguez



Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

Tanya Vogel was the offensive star for the women's soccer team this weekend. She scored two goals in Sunday's match at Xavier.

SPORTS

The Wizard's Words

Orioles showed what they are made of in New York — not much

When the Baltimore Orioles headed up to the zoo known as Yankee Stadium last Tuesday, they had hopes of an Eastern Division championship. Now, five days later, I say the O's won't even make the playoffs as a wild card.

The Orioles-Yankees series was an intriguing one for a few reasons. Both teams are perfect examples of the ugly 1990s style of developing teams. Trade old veterans for young prospects? Hah! Devote resources to the minor leagues? Yeah right!

These teams, led by their rich, meddlesome owners, have turned into the masters of renting high-priced players while mortgaging their futures, knowing quite well that they have the money to buy a new star down the road.

The preceding truths notwithstanding, I think the Yankees are a more respectable outfit than the Orioles, and it showed during their recent series.

In game one on Wednesday night, the O's had a golden chance to win and really put some fear into the Yanks. Instead, their closer Randy Myers choked, then sold out his manager and teammates by taking zero blame for the loss, despite walking the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth with a 2-1 lead.

Hence, Myers, who has never done anything for a good team and has been awful since midseason, is exhibit A for why the Orioles are lame.

Game two of the series, played as the first part of the doubleheader on Thursday night, offered a few more examples of the Orioles' weak qualities. On the mound for the O's was Mike Mussina, a chump of a staff ace if I've ever seen one. Mussina entered the game with a 4.77 ERA. I know ERAs have been awful throughout baseball this year, but come on. 4.77 is not even in the top 20 of the pitching-poor American League starters.

Despite his pathetic ERA and his weak 3 $\frac{1}{3}$ -inning performance in his previous start, I figured I'd give Mussina a chance to impress me in his latest, and most important start ever. What did he do? He lasted just two innings, yielded three runs on three hits and five walks and jacked his ERA up to an even more unsightly 4.85. Supposedly, Mussina had arm stiffness or some other vague appendage problem which he never explained. Essentially, Mussina showed me that he, like Myers, doesn't have the heart for a playoff race.

One last thing I dislike about the Orioles is their propensity for home runs. Sure, this is a good thing in a way, but when is the last time they hit one that mattered (not counting Eddie Murray's recent grand slam Saturday against Toronto — the great Eddie is not afflicted with the Oriole malaise, anyway)? Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken each hit cosmetic home runs on Thursday that were perfectly weak examples of how the Orioles set the all-time homer mark this year.

The Yankees, on the other hand, showed some heart in the series. They got timely hits, including Wednesday's big ones from Derek Jeter and Ruben Rivera, two players who buck the old and rich trend. Plus they got solid pitching.

The Yankees have two aces to the Orioles' one, and each is respectable in his own way. Andy Pettitte, who is a shoo-in for the Cy Young award, came into the league last year with little fanfare, particularly in comparison to Stanford-boy Mussina. Pettitte did not have scouts drooling with a knuckle curve, a 95-mile-an-hour fastball or any other special pitch. He is gritty, though. For two years now he has given the Yankees tons of innings and tons of wins, particularly at the most important times — in games after a loss.

David Cone is even better. The best pitcher of the decade save for Greg Maddux started great this year, then developed an aneurysm in his throwing hand. "Done for the season" was the experts' initial reaction. But Cone would hear none of it, and has pitched great since his return earlier this month. Cone also pitched poorly Thursday, but his rustiness is a much better excuse than Mussina's. Besides, like always, he gave his team a realistic chance to win.

Having proven my point (I hope) regarding the Yankees-Orioles race, I'd love to tell you why the Mariners will beat out the O's as well, but I'm out of space. Those truths will unfold this week on the field. Just wait.

—Ben Osborne

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Rugby team rumbles to 1-1 opening record

GW 18, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) 10

The GW rugby club evened its record at 1-1 with a hard-fought 18-10 road victory over local rival Mount St. Mary's (Md.) Saturday afternoon.

Sage Pisz scored on a 20-meter run to open the scoring for the Colonials, but they could not hold Mount St. Mary's from taking a 10-8 lead into the intermission.

GW controlled the second stanza. The Colonials' Jason Law made the key play to put GW ahead when he converted a penalty play.

Law also scored off a penalty in the first half.

Luke Lubuscher's tally late in the game capped the Colonial victory.

Frostburg St. (Md.) 26, GW 5

The Colonials opened the season with a 26-5 defeat at the hands of Frostburg State (Md.) Sept. 14. GW fell behind 19-0 in the first half, but made things a little exciting in the second.

Pisz and Kevin Morra combined to score for GW early in the second to cut the lead to 19-5.

Frostburg came back with another score, however, and GW's brief comeback was over.

The action was interrupted late in the game when several overzealous Frostburg fans contributed to an on-field brawl that delayed play for a few moments.

GW will look to move over the .500 mark when it opens the home portion of its schedule next Saturday at 1 p.m. against Maryland. GW's home field is located at 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W.

—Ben Osborne

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SPORTS

Volleyball opens A-10 play with victories at Fordham, La Salle; loses at Temple

Colonial Women now 5-10 after long road weekend

BY ADAM WILLIS AND MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET SPORTS WRITERS

The GW women's volleyball team emerged from an educational early season as a better, more experienced team entering conference play this weekend.

The Colonial Women's work against non-conference foes paid off in their first Atlantic 10 matches, as GW went 2-1 on the road, defeating Fordham and La Salle before falling to Temple.

The two wins must be considered confidence builders for the young team as it approaches the heart of its conference schedule. GW's next test comes Friday at Virginia Tech. The 5-10 Colonial Women next return home Oct. 4 to take on Xavier in another A-10 conference match.

GW 3, Fordham 1

The Lady Rams surprised GW early in the match, but the Colonial Women regained their composure and went on to dominate the weekend's final match, winning 11-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-6.

Due to a computer malfunction at Fordham, box scores from the match were unavailable as The Hatchet went to press.

GW 3, La Salle 0

The Colonial Women put together a solid team effort and handed the Lady Explorers their ninth straight loss, winning by a final score of 15-5, 15-13, 15-8.

GW took the lead early in the first and ran away with the easy win. La Salle fought hard in the second,

falling by only two points despite GW's .419 hitting percentage during the game. The Colonial Women hit an impressive .297 percentage for the match.

Senior Anna Krimmel had 10 kills on 13 attempts with no errors to lead the Colonial Women. Sophomore Crystal Akens knocked in eight kills while leading the team with 10 digs. Senior Captain Kate Haubenreich added to her school-record assist total with 36 for the match.

La Salle, which won only one game last year, was led by Melissa Hodge, who had six kills on 15 attempts. She also had three digs. Missy Ortwein had 19 assists to lead the Lady Explorers in that category.

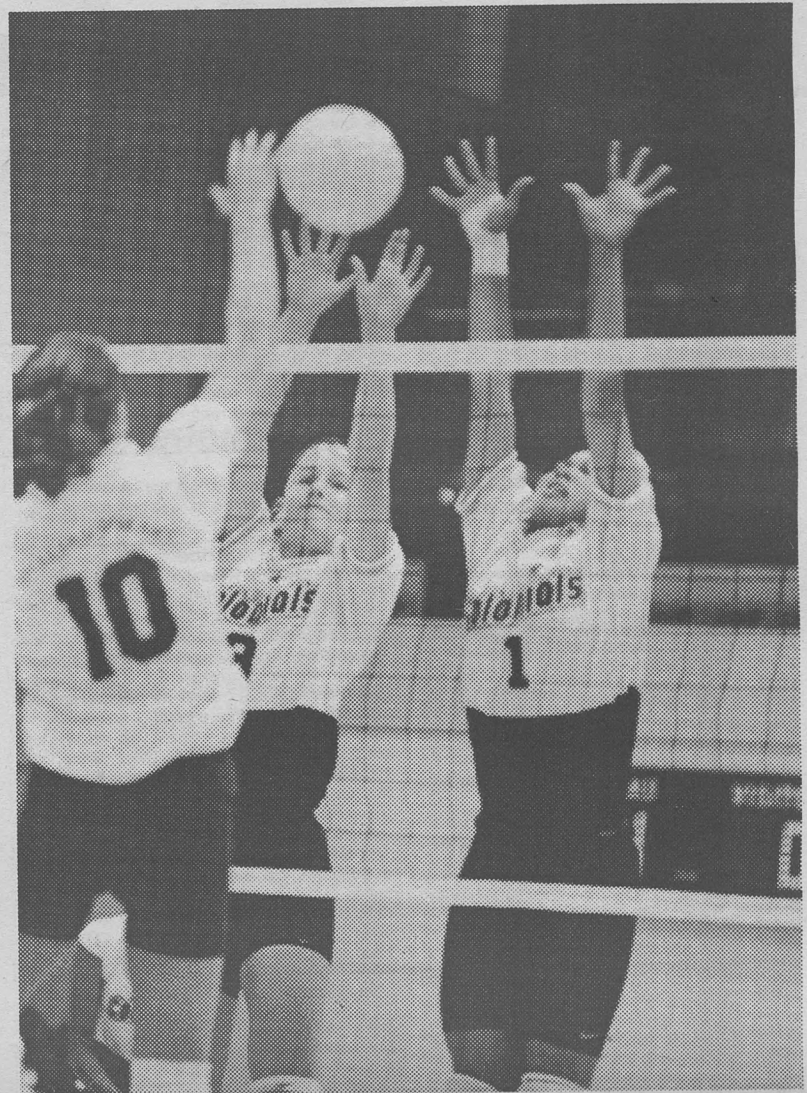
Temple 3, GW 0

The Colonial Women opened the weekend against Temple, losing 15-8, 15-10, 15-11. GW had won its previous nine meetings with the Lady Owls, last falling to them in the second game of the 1990 season.

Akens led the Colonial Women with 11 kills on 22 attempts for a .409 hitting percentage. Krimmel and Mya Eveland followed her with eight kills each. Eveland and Angela Vitale led GW in digs with six each. Haubenreich registered 23 assists.

As a team, GW hit for a .310 percentage while Temple hit .359. Errors killed the Colonial Women. They had five ball-handling errors and eight receiving errors. The Lady Owls did not make a ball-handling error the whole game and only had one receiving error.

Temple was led by Tamu Cooper, who had 15 kills on 25 attempts for a .440 hitting percentage. Cooper, who led the A-10 in hitting efficiency last season, also led the Lady Owls with three blocks. Zenzile Johnson, who led the A-10 in digs last season, continued her torrid pace with 12 digs.



Jay Crystal/GW Hatchet

Colonial Women Theresa Ridder (l.) and Crystal Akens (r.) block a shot earlier in the season. GW showed improvement this weekend, going 2-1.

GW cross-country teams race to fifth place finishes

BY MATT BONESTEEL
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW men's and women's cross-country teams both finished fifth overall Saturday in the Moven Park Cross Country Invitational in Fairfax, Va. The event, which was hosted by George Mason University, was the second of the season for both GW teams.

The men's team was led by Jason Weber, who finished the 8,000-meter race with a time of 26:37.40, good enough for 16th place. His time was about three seconds faster than the time he set last weekend at the Fordham Invitational.

John Hammond and Eric Brousseau finished in 22nd and 23rd places, respectively. Hammond sprinted to a time of 26:58.38, while Brousseau was right behind him at 26:58.81. Jeff McCarthy was the only other Colonial harrier to finish in the top 40. His time of 27:36.12 was good enough for 35th place.

Tim Assal, Kym Rhee, Zac Grunko, Dan Uriano, Geoff Craig, Zac Halm, Kirk Merritt and Josh Wetmore also competed for GW.

Julius Achon of George Mason won the race, which featured 80 runners, with a time of 25:42.88.

The College of William and Mary won the team competition with four runners finishing in the top 10. Following them were Ohio University, George Mason, Maryland and GW. Mount St. Mary's (Md.), Salisbury State (Md.)

and Howard rounded out the standings.

Lauren Edwards was the highest GW finisher in the 5,000-meter women's race. She finished in fifth place with a time of 18:41.04. Freshman Bridget Quenzer was right behind her in 12th place, registering a time of 19:08.26.

Amanda Roebel finished with a time of 19:47.63, good enough for 22nd place. Behind her were Tarra Short and Jennifer Geiger in 37th and 38th place, respectively. Short ran the race in 20:30.70 while Geiger finished at 20:31.29.

Other GW competitors in the 98-runner race were Lisa Faia, Courtney Bellows, Nikki Hutt, Rebecca Ottke, Brooke Warner and Nicole Hohler.

Jackie Conrad of Ohio University won the women's race with a time of 17:54.94, which was 16 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Amina Amaddah of George Mason.

Ohio University ran away from the rest of the field to win the women's team competition. It was followed by Mount St. Mary's (Md.), William and Mary, George Mason and GW. Maryland, Old Dominion, Salisbury State (Md.), Coppin State (Md.) and Howard rounded out the 10-team field.

The GW cross-country teams will be in action next Saturday when they travel to Emmitsburg, Md., for the Mount St. Mary's Invitational. The event takes place at 10 a.m.

Upcoming games

men's soccer

DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri 9/27	at La Salle	2:30 p.m.
Sun 9/29	at Fordham	1:00 p.m.
Fri 10/4	RHODE ISLAND	3:30 p.m.
Sun 10/6	MASSACHUSETTS	4:00 p.m.

women's soccer

DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri 9/27	at La Salle	4:30 p.m.
Sun 9/29	DUQUESNE	2:00 p.m.
Wed 10/2	JAMES MADISON	4:00 p.m.
Sun 10/6	MASSACHUSETTS	2:00 p.m.

volleyball

DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri 9/27	at Va. Tech	7:00 p.m.
Fri 10/4	XAVIER	7:30 p.m.
Sat 10/5	DAYTON	6:00 p.m.

cross country

DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat 9/28	at Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) Invitational	10:00 a.m.

water polo

DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat 9/28	EWPA Round II (at Johns Hopkins)	10:00 a.m.
	vs. Washington & Lee	1:30 p.m.
	vs. Johns Hopkins	6:30 p.m.
	vs. Princeton	

Home games in CAPS

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Attractive, loving, childless couple seeks ovum donor. Will pay fee plus expenses. Call (703)550-6956

Adoptions

ADOPTION: Loving family wants to adopt second baby. Will help with legal and medical expenses. Call Martha or Herb at 703-736-0992.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the university, 2025 I Street, NW, Suite 920, Washington DC. Sherri Kaye 202-223-3272

Electrolysis Hair Removal 2025 I ST. NW. Tele 775-4660. Since 1965.

MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

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Opportunities

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-- Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext. A52984

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS-- Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board= other benefits. For info. call: (206)971-3680 ext. K52983

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits +bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N52983

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK-- Make up to \$25-45/hour, teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S.Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)971-3570 ext. J52985

Day Care

CHILDCARE WANTED

Childcare needed for two wonderful boys, ages 3 1/2 and 7 1/2. 3:15-7:15pm M-F. Will consider job share. Must drive (own car not required.) \$8.00/hour. Call Roberta McInerney at (202)537-1729(H) or (202)622-1988(W)

Part time Babysitter wanted: \$100 or more per week. Qualified individual to babysit very cool 4 and 5 year olds. Bethesda area. Must have car and be energetic. 3 early mornings and 2 afternoons. 10 hours minimum. Call Warren (301)738-1111.

Help Wanted

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (202)393-7723.

\$4000.00/ month Salary; Dancers Wanted. Limousine Entertainment, Washington's most upscale and successful Strip-O-Gram company is hiring exotic dancers. \$4000.00/ month salary (FT), \$2000.00 (PT); Flexible schedule and you only work maximum of 10-15 hours per week (FT) and 5-9 hours (PT). You will average \$100-125/ hour. Serious calls only (202)543-1255.

A firm in Bethesda needs part time office assistant with strong communication skills for afternoons. \$7.00/ hour to start. Send resume to PO BOX 8810 Gaithersburg, MD 20898 or Fax to (301)652-4072

ATHLETIC ATTITUDE
I need 3-5 energetic individuals to help expand our area business. \$500-1500/ month possible part-time. (703)920-1367

Conservative think tank communications department needs college undergrad as part-time assistant to coordinate newsletter distribution, support promotions, maintain data-base. Good experience plus \$5.50/hour. Send resume, cover letter to Capitol Research Center, Communications, 727 15th Street, Suite 800, Washington DC 20005 or call (202)393-2600

Deli help wanted. PT between 11am- 2pm, evenings 5-10 M-F, Sat & Sun 7am- 9pm breakfast, lunch, dinner shifts available. Job pays \$7/ hour. 10 minute Metro ride from campus. Call (703)415-0616

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Friedman, Billings, Ramsey & Co., a Rosslyn based brokerage, research and investment banking firm, is looking for a part-time receptionist to work from 4-7pm daily. Ideal work exposure for student wanting to learn about financial industry. Email or fax all inquiries to Cheryl Hickman: chickman@fbr.com or fax 703-312-9576.

VALET PARKERS

Earn up to \$8-\$10/hour w/ tips. Valid driver's license and able to drive manual transmission. Flexible hours. EEOC. ATLANTIC VALET, Inc. Personnel Office, 202-466-4300.

HTML programmers wanted. Experienced graphic design artists, interns or HTML only. Pay commensurate with talent and experience. Work out of home and office for very hip Internet Provider in Rockville. Car helpful. Call Warren (301)738-1111

Immediate Openings-
Earn money while in school and graduate with all loans paid off. Serious minded only please. For free info call 1-800-731-0991

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

The US Civilian Research and Development Foundation (CRDF) seeks an intern for the fall 1996 semester. Intern will assist in the management of several grant programs supporting civilian research and development in the FSU. Duties will include maintaining application files, corresponding with grant applicants, some phone coverage, and providing general office support.

Applicants should be proficient with MS Windows applications and possess excellent phone skills. Prior office experience and familiarity with the FSU is preferred. Applicants must be available Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fall semester. Internship will be paid.

This is an excellent opportunity for students interested in the FSU and/or working in grant administration.

Please fax cover letter, resume, and three professional or academic references to: CRDF, Attn: Internship Coordinator, 703-526-9721.

LAW OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED 2-6 Mon-Fri. \$8.50/hr to start. Major responsibilities include client billing, payroll, minor bookkeeping. Requirements: computer proficiency, typing of 40+ wpm. Experience with Quicken, Timeslips preferred. Fax resume to Matt at (202)625-7706

LEGAL ASSISTANT Graduate student to assist small law firm. Will train. Computer knowledge required. Part-time day schedule. Flexible hours. \$10/ hour. FAX resume to: J. Rosai (202)289-8113

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LIVE IN: An apartment of your own, a weekly stipend, and meals for a person who can keep house, shop, transport children, and oversee homework and afternoon activities. Hours flexible, some evenings and weekend hours. On duty school holidays and sick days for children. Ability to tutor in Spanish an advantage. Many daytime hours free to write your novel, study, or perfect your arpeggios. Please call Prof. Scarboro at (202)994-6360 daytime; (301)495-4934 nights. No smokers please.

Mail clerk needed for Trade Association. Located at 17th and Pennsylvania. \$6.50/ hour. 12 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Call Lea Ann Elliot at 331-1634 for details.

Paid chaperones needed for Panim el Panim: High school in Washington, a Jewish Educational Program. Call (301)770-5070

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Wanted: student to drive child from school to tennis lesson and return. Times required Mondays and Wednesdays 3:00pm to 5:30pm. Please call (202)530-5001

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Work Study needed: Staff Asst. II. Office support, telephone, event planning and publicity. 1 year office exp. required. Flexible, 15-20hrs/wk, \$6.00-\$6.99hr. University Teaching Center, 994-6398. Fax 994-8748

WORK STUDY Student needed for a part-time Administrative Assistant position with a downtown international health organization. Responsible for a variety of membership and administrative tasks as well as program support. 10-15 hours/ week. \$7.50/ hour. Call (202)296-0928

Internships

Brokerage Internship- Prepare yourself for a Wall Street Career-- Earn Broker's License (Series 7) Pt/ Flex. Hrs. Call Alex Jamieson (202)835-3620

Federal Government Agency, Japan- U.S. Friendship Commission seeks intern. Available to work during business hours Mon.- Thurs. Must know Word6.0; Excel. HTML awareness plus. \$7-8/ hour. Contact Pamela Fields @ (202)275-7712

Internships

Intern/ Volunteer(s) needed to provide office assistance to small non-profit health education foundation. As great as you want to make it. Flexible hours. Near campus. Call Ramona (202)338-3501

Penn+ Schoen Associates, a political, corporate and public affairs consulting firm has internship positions available. Familiarity with computers and strong writing skills are essential. This internship offers a great opportunity to learn about political consulting and survey research. For more information, call Hollis Shoor at (202)546-2500

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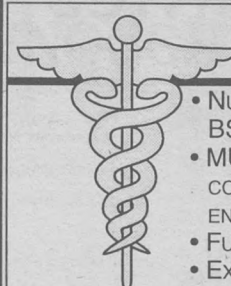
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